

Americans on Gunboat After Japs Isolate Rich Seaport

Evacuate Tsingtao to Escape From New War Zone

"TROOPS NEED REST" General Says Japan May 'Repudiate' National Regime

Shanghai—(U)—The United States gunboat Sacramento steamed out of Tsingtao harbor today, carrying American refugees from that rich Shantung province seaport isolated by advancing Japanese armies.

Dispatches from the threatened city said 280 Americans had evacuated, many of them on the Sacramento, the destroyer Pope, and the cruiser Marblehead standing by to aid them.

Fall of Tsingtao to Japanese swarming southward into Shantung province seemed imminent. Tsinan, provincial capital 200 miles to the west, was in Japanese hands. Other Japanese columns raised the rising sun flag over Weihsein, railway point less than 100 miles west of Tsingtao.

General's Statement
General Iwane Matsu, commander of Nippon forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area, told Japanese newspapermen today that "Japan may repudiate the national government of China" if China continues "anti-Japanese policies."

"There is no hurry about future military operations so soon after capture of Nanking," the general said. "Our troops, after more than four months of hostilities need a rest. We simultaneously will give Chinese time to reconsider, but if they persist in anti-Japanese policies we will be forced to act."

This action, he predicted, may carry the Japanese advance to Hankow and Chungking, where now are established departments of the national China government which fled Nanking.

Suspect Deal With Japs
Provincial forces of Shantung War Lord Han Fu-Chu took up positions on nearby White Horse mountain after their feeble resistance at Tsinan. In Shanghai, observers raised the question of whether General Han had made a deal with the Japanese.

Chinese here were quick to point out that only provincial Chinese troops were defeated at Tsinan. They said strong central army forces occupied positions at Tsinan, 32 miles to the south, and Lin-ching, another 85 miles along the route to Kiangsu province.

(Foreign diplomats at Hankow interpreted the arrival of the new soviet ambassador, Ivan Tefimovich Luganets-Oresky, who has commanded units of the red army, as meaning closer military relations between China and Russia.)

Plan Panay Salvage
The United States gunboat Oahu sailed up the Yangtze river to start salvage operations on her tragic sister-ship, the Panay, sunk by Japanese Dec. 12.

While Nippon's warriors invading sacred Shantung province apparently were bent on carrying out the Japanese threat of drastic punitive action for Chinese destruction of \$100,000,000 worth of Japanese property at Tsingtao, a possibility of further friction between civilian officials and Japanese military authorities arose at Shanghai.

The spokesman of the Japanese army, which yesterday proclaimed a decree making Americans and other foreigners subject to military law death penalty for crimes against Japan's armed forces, said the army was not satisfied with the municipal council's efforts to rid the International Settlement of arms caches.

He declared that definite, effective action must be taken before Shanghai could return to normalcy.

Escapes From Building
Before Blast Wrecks It

Barron, Wis.—(U)—When Clyde Tollefson, Hillsdale blacksmith, noticed the gauge on an acetylene torch with which he was working yesterday was climbing rapidly, he promptly set it down and ran into the street.

His exit was followed by an explosion. The roof and walls of the building blew out. The building, equipment and contents were wrecked but Tollefson didn't receive a scratch.

POOSH-EM-UP!

Gravitation, claims a scientist, is not caused by pull (as says Newton's law) but by push. This can not be true of politics, where more people gravitate because of pull.

Another example of pulling power, of course, may be seen in Post-Crescent Want Ads, which attract such remarkable results as this—

PACIFIC ST., W. 217
2 light housekeeping rooms, furnished, modern.

Rented 2 apts. first night ad appeared. Had 10 calls.



SLAIN BY SUITOR

Antoinette Imperiale, 22, was slain in Newark and police said a suitor, Vincent Franco had confessed he beat, shot and finally ran over the girl with his automobile. Officers quoted Franco as saying, "I did it. I don't care what happens to me, she didn't love me any more."

Fatal Shooting Is Held Accidental; Heiress Is Freed

Coroner's Jury Says All Witnesses Agree in Testimony

Warren, Ohio—(U)—The gunshot death of Mrs. Cordelia Campbell was ruled an accident today, and her 28-year-old daughter Louise was freed from the Trumbull county jail where she had been detained without charge since Saturday.

The young woman was whisked away from the jail by her attorney under guard of Sheriff Roy Hardman, who sought to bar the curious from the scene. She was driven to a cemetery for brief private funeral services and the burial of her mother.

Mrs. Campbell, 55, daughter-in-law of a pioneer Ohio steel master, James A. Campbell, died Sunday of intestinal hemorrhages induced by an abdominal wound, despite a blood transfusion from her daughter.

Shooting Accidental
The verdict of the coroner's inquest said:

"All the witnesses in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Cordelia Campbell were thoroughly examined by Coroner J. C. Henshaw, and they all stated that the shooting was accidental."

"Also a statement was made by Mrs. Campbell before she expired that it was an accident."

A close guard had been placed over the blonde, handsome girl last night after her counsel said she "wanted to die."

Her face was drawn and tear-stained. Miss Campbell, related at an inquest yesterday her story of a happy gathering which progressed from egg-nog and tree decorating to gunfire and death.

Prosecutor Paul J. Reagan said there was "not much variance in the testimony given by Miss Campbell and that offered by the other witnesses."

Guests at the home told the prosecutor Mrs. Campbell was shot accidentally when she attempted to take a gun from her daughter after the young woman shot at a candle.

New Premier Is Named by Carol

Head of National Christian Party to Form New Government

Bucharest—(U)—King Carol tonight accepted the resignation of Premier George Tatarescu and commissioned Octavian Goga, anti-Semitic president of the national Christian party, to form a new government.

Tatarescu submitted his resignation last week after the liberal party failed to win a majority in the chamber of deputies election.

The king's decision was announced after a series of conferences with party leaders, including Alexander Cuza, co-leader of the Christian party.

A report spread that Carol tried to persuade the party to join a coalition government, but with a condition that present foreign policy be unaltered. That condition presented a difficulty because of the party's friendly attitude toward Germany; whereas Tatarescu's national liberal group is pro-French.

Two Iowa Murderers to Face Execution Jan. 24

Des Moines, Iowa—(U)—Governor Nelson G. Kraschel ruled today Allen B. Wheaton 21, Deadwood, S. D., and John Mercer, 29, Philadelphia, Pa., must hang for murder and set Jan. 24 as the date of their executions.

Wheaton pleaded guilty to the murder of a Council Bluffs, Iowa, filling station attendant June 11, 1936. Mercer pleaded guilty to the slaying of a Tipton, Iowa, vigilante, Aug. 8, 1930.

Continue Drive For Neutrality In Orient War

Congressional Bloc to Demand Invocation of Law on Conflict

NYE ASSUMES LEAD
Says Settlement of Panay Incident Has Cleared Way

Washington—(U)—Leaders of the congressional "mandatory neutrality" bloc said today they would resume their campaign in the coming session of congress for invocation of the neutrality law in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Senator Nye (R-N. D.) said final settlement of the Panay bombing had cleared the way for him and some other senators to voice their objections to continuance of the administration policy of not placing an embargo on war materials to the Far Eastern belligerents.

Nye said he expected strong support in the senate for the Ludlow constitutional amendment, which would require a popular vote before congress could declare an offensive war.

Divided On Issue
The senate neutrality bloc, however, has divided on this issue. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) strongly opposes the war referendum proposal, but Senator Clark (D-Mo.), LaFollette (P-Wis.), Capper (R-Kans.) and Nye, all members of the bloc, have introduced proposals similar to Ludlow's.

Capper said he believed the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay had retarded somewhat the sentiment for the Ludlow amendment.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), however, said he had encountered no such reaction. He declared he would support the proposal actively if it receives the necessary two-thirds majority in the house and it sent to the senate. Administration leaders are fighting its adoption.

Capper said he believed little could be accomplished in attempting to convince Mr. Roosevelt that he should invoke the neutrality act, which permits a munitions embargo when the president proclaims existence of a state of war.

Nye declared he had abandoned the idea of accompanying other members of the neutrality bloc to the White House to ask Mr. Roosevelt why the act should not be invoked.

Declares Rate Case Offers State Test

Wilkie Says It Will Determine if Big Utilities Can Be Regulated

Madison—(U)—Harold M. Wilkie, special counsel for the public service commission argued before Judge A. C. Hoppmann yesterday that the Wisconsin Telephone company rate case is a test of whether state regulation can deal with a large utility.

He presented his arguments after company counsel, Frederic Hammond, and Gilbert Hardgrove, Milwaukee, had assailed the commission's action in ordering rate reductions.

The company has pending an appeal from three orders requiring an \$863,000 annual cut, in exchange rates, a \$700,000 reduction in depreciation charges and a refund of \$1,017,000 to subscribers because of alleged excess profits.

Wilkie contended company engineers had built up the rate base as high as possible and that if it were not for the commission the public would be without protection. He said regulation has aided rather than harmed Wisconsin utilities by making them so stable they are now able to borrow at the cheapest possible rates.

Sammond declared the telephone company is not complaining of regulation, in fact had "lived with regulation" from 1907 to 1931 when the rate case started.

CCC Faces Sharp Slash In New Federal Budget

Washington—(U)—Robert Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, said after a White House conference today the new federal budget would provide only \$226,000,000 for the CCC—a cut of \$124,000,000 as compared with the current appropriation.

Fechner described the reduction as an "economy" move.

The present 300,000 enrollment will be cut to 225,000 under the new budget and the number of camps reduced from 1,604 to 1,200.

A total of 104 camps are being closed this month. An additional 300 will be abolished in May.

Fechner said applications this month for enrollment had shown an appreciable increase over December, 1935. The corps would have to be increased to its 1935 peak of 500,000 enrollees, he said, if all applications were to be granted.

Name Acting Supervisor For Securities Division

Madison—(U)—The public service commission announced last yesterday appointment of Ralph S. Butler, Madison, as acting supervisor of the state securities division.

Since 1931 Butler has held the assistant directorship of the utility accounts and finance department, and has been an employee of the commission since 1910.

No Ceremony When Ambassador Dodd Sails for America

Berlin—(U)—William E. Dodd, resigning United States ambassador, departed for the United States today with Mrs. Dodd—more unceremoniously than any previously departing American envoy.

The chill of the farewell was in keeping with the relations between the ambassador and the German government, especially strained since Dodd objected to American official representation at the Nazi party congress last September at Nurnberg.

With only the male personnel of the embassy and consulate present in the Dodd apartment to say goodbye, the couple slipped quietly into a car and drove to Hamburg to board the liner Washington sailing tomorrow.

(In connection with his resignation, Dodd early this month said he had taken the Berlin post in July, 1933, "in the hope that I might render some service to my country and perhaps aid in the cause of world peace.")

"Within a year after my arrival there were some real discouragements . . ." he added in part, without specifying their nature.

Traffic Disrupted As Storm Lashes Northwest Coast

Wind, Snow, Sleet and Rain Strike Wide Area on Pacific

Seattle—(U)—Gales, ice, snow, rain and landslides crippled travel and communication as the year's worst and most widespread storm lashed the Pacific northwest today.

Traffic was halted on Portland, Ore., streets as 4.47 inches of rain—heaviest fall since 1911—was recorded in 24 hours. A small tugboat, the Ben Hur, overturned and sank in Portland harbor while trying to move a heavy barge. Two men aboard were rescued.

Pioneer residents of the Idaho panhandle said the two-day snowstorm was the worst in their memories. The 35-inch snowfall at Wallace closed several miles. The fall measured 96 inches at Lookout summit on the Idaho-Montana divide.

A small girl, Jennie Carle, suffered a back injury, an ankle fracture and internal injuries at Wallace, Idaho, when a porch roof collapsed, burying her in snow half an hour.

Rising waters of the Willamette river threatened 45 families at Grand Island and Wheatland, Ore., as the Wheatland dam weakened.

Water piled up behind the dam and cut through a country road.

No Distress Calls
A southeast gale which struck the Oregon coast Sunday reached a velocity of from 65 to 75 miles an hour at Astoria last night, a naval communications reserve dispatch received here said.

Two vessels lay outside the Columbia river mouth, but coast guard officials said no distress calls had been received.

New slides halted traffic on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway at Broadwood and piled additional debris on the lower Columbia river highway at Westport closed by slides Sunday.

Two trainmen were killed when an S. P. and S. freight plowed into a slide and overturned early Monday.

Short wave radio messages from Tillamook, Ore., said the Treash, Hilches and Wilson rivers had overflowed, bursting dikes, flooding farm lands and washing livestock out to sea.

A log jam 30 feet high was reported to have dammed the Wilson river, and a highway construction camp with 400 men was reported marooned.

Three Waukesha County Taverns are Padlocked

Waukesha, Wis.—(U)—Judge C. M. Davidson yesterday ordered three Waukesha county taverns padlocked for one year. The taverns, in the town of Brookfield near the Milwaukee county line, were owned by Ann Sekas, Marion Wood and Rudolph Kramer. The first two were fined for sale of unlicensed liquor, and Kramer received a suspended sentence.

British Envoy Gets Tokyo Reply to Protest Against Attack on Gunboat

Tokio—(U)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota tonight delivered to British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie Japan's reply to a protest against Japanese attack on the British gunboat Ladybird.

The text of the note was not made public, but the military section of Imperial headquarters issued a statement saying the attack was a "mistake" and expressing regrets. One sailor was killed in the attack.

The military's explanation follows: On Dec. 11 a Japanese detachment, anxious to aid in the capture of Nanking, crossed the Yangtze river north of Tientsin and advanced toward Pakow. Because of a previous warning they thought foreign nationals had evacuated the zone of fighting.

Observing more than 10 large steamers fleeing up-river, the Japanese high commander believed them to be retreating enemy forces and ordered the artillery to fire on them; but the shells did not reach the ships, which escaped. Thereupon he ordered Japanese units at Wuhu to attack them.

A detachment after a forced night march opened fire on four large steamers. Observing the steamers sending up dense smoke, the Japanese decided they were trying to hide in a smoke screen.

Japanese shells struck two steamers, the others escaped. One vessel advanced toward the Japanese forces, whereupon a British flag was detected and an order given to cease firing. When it reached "the wharf it proved to be the Ladybird."

The Japanese note was given to Ambassador Craigie after Hirota reported details of the government's investigation to the emperor.

His report on the attack, which occurred on the Yangtze river on the same day the United States gunboat Panay was sent to the bottom by Japanese bombs, included the government's measures for amicable settlement with Great Britain.

Farm Tenancy, Slum Projects Await Action

Both to be Put Into Operation Early in Coming Year

HEAD U. S. ACTIVITIES
Social Security Program Also Will be Broadened

Washington—(U)—Two long-range federal projects to aid low-income groups—slum clearance and farm tenancy programs—will begin operation early in the new year.

They are the principal new government activities now scheduled for 1938, although the coming session of congress may authorize others.

The social security program will be broadened. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia aided by federal funds, will begin Jan. 1 to pay unemployment compensation to workers in insured industries.

A tentative slat already has been made on the \$526,000,000 slum clearance program, which officials hope eventually will provide better living quarters for millions of low-income city residents.

Provides \$100,000,000
Congress provided \$100,000,000 for the first year's operations of the United States Housing authority, set up to direct the program, and appropriated \$200,000,000 for the second year. The authority tentatively has allotted \$136,550,000 to 32 cities.

The farm tenancy program has been in the organization stage. Officials of the farm security administration, which will direct it, said they expected to start making loans early in 1938 to selected tenants who wish to buy farms.

The agency received a \$10,000,000 appropriation for its first year's operations. Officials said this amount would permit assistance to about 2,100 tenants in the first year. The program provides for 40-year loans at 3 per cent interest.

Furnishes 90 Per Cent
Under the housing program, the government will put up 90 per cent of the cost of projects built to replace slums. The city, which receives a project must provide the other 10 per cent.

Once the project is completed, there will be annual federal and municipal subsidies to assure that rents are low enough for present slum-dwellers to pay.

While these new government agencies were created in 1937, only one sizeable one—the resettlement administration—passed out of existence. That depression-born agency, which undertook vast housing and rural rehabilitation projects, officially ended in September. Its projects were turned over to the Farm Security administration, which arranged to complete those already begun.

The Public Works administration was continued by congressional act, but President Roosevelt said its "spending days" are over.

Other emergency agencies given an extension of life were the Civilian Conservation corps, extended to July 1, 1940; the Commodity Credit corporation, and the Surplus Commodities corporation, both extended to June 30, 1939.

The number of government employees declined slightly during 1937, despite the opening of new agencies and continuation of most of the old.

At the beginning of the year 831,985 persons were on the federal payroll. The last report before the year's end showed \$27,701. These figures compare with a peak of 917,760 in World war days.

Manlaughter Charge After Fatal Accident

Chicago—(U)—New city district police yesterday charged Reinhold Lueder, 42, of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., with manslaughter in connection with the automobile death Christmas eve of Frances Goslowski, 12.

The child was struck by a car police said was driven by Lueder as she waited for a street car to return home after taking Christmas presents to the home of her married sister. The body lay unidentified until Christmas night.

Lueder was scheduled for arraignment tomorrow in felony court.

Relief Costs Expected To be Major Factor in Balancing U. S. Budget

NRA Petroleum Code Official Is Witness at Trial

Says U. S. Authority Not Sought for Buying Program in 1935

Madison—(U)—A member of the NRA petroleum code authority testified in the federal government's gasoline price-fixing case today that in his opinion major oil companies' gasoline purchases from small refiners were helpful to stabilization of the industry but that government authority for a buying program in 1935 was not sought.

Dr. John Frey, associate director of the petroleum conservation division in the interior department and former member of the petroleum administrative board during code days, resumed the stand as the lengthy trial of 16 oil companies and 37 individuals continued after a Christmas recess.

In further cross-examination by government prosecutors Dr. Frey reiterated his testimony given before the recess that Charles A. Arnott, Socony-Vacuum official, who started the 1935 buying program, did so without the "blessing" of the government, and that Arnott said he would proceed on his own responsibility.

Told of Plans
The witness has testified that Arnott reported to the board March 12, 1935, that he was inaugurating such a program. Dr. Frey said the board called Arnott "on the carpet" in May, 1935, and told him that a letter he had received from Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes in 1934, granting authority for certain stabilization work, did not extend to the buying program.

The program is the basis of the government's charge that the defendants conspired to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936.

In re-direct examination by the defense, Dr. Frey testified he believed the buying was helpful to stabilization. The defense contends that the companies' activities were "reasonable" and therefore legal, regardless of whether they were carried on with governmental approval.

On motion of the government Federal Judge Percival T. Stone struck from the record an answer by Dr. Frey that if the board had told J. W. Carnes of Sinclair Refining company, one of the defendants, to stop buying, "I think he would have."

CIO Will Appeal Judge's Ruling

Attorney Sees Defiance Of Industrial Democracy

Milwaukee—(U)—Max Geline, counsel for the CIO United Shoe Workers' union, said yesterday he would file an immediate appeal with the state supreme court from Dane county Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis' decision Saturday that an employer could sign a closed shop agreement with any bona fide labor organization and insist that all employees join it.

"If this is the proper interpretation of the state labor law it defies industrial democracy or majority rule," Geline said.

Geline said the ruling makes the state labor law a "conglomeration of inconsistencies."

Joseph A. Faday, state counsel for the A. F. of L., expressed his approval of the ruling yesterday, characterizing Judge Reis' decision as "the enlightened viewpoint of a judge who approaches labor with reality rather than fiction."

Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, said, "the decision is in line with our contention all along. When we were considering the introduction of the statute, after many conferences, we decided that the employer and any legitimate labor organization had a right to make a contract."

1937 Tax Revenues in U. S. Exceed 12 Billion

Chicago—(U)—The Federation of Tax Administrators reported today estimated tax revenues for governments within the United States increased \$4,200,000,000 in recovery years, from \$8,300,000,000 in 1932, out of the depression, to \$12,500,000,000 in 1937.

The federation said the share of revenue given by the federal government to local units increased from nothing in 1932 to 24.5 per cent in 1933, and that given by the federal to state governments from 12.5 per cent in 1932 to 22.2 per cent in 1935.

Using 1935 as a "midway" year, the federation listed these figures on the division of the tax dollar:

1932—Federal, 23 per cent; states, 20 per cent; localities, 57 per cent.

1935—Federal 37 per cent; states, 19 per cent; localities, 44 per cent.

1937—Federal 44 per cent; states, 20 per cent; localities, 36 per cent.



"TRUST-BUSTER?"

Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, is slated to be "trust-buster" if the next congress enacts new legislation to curb monopolies. He has been in charge of cases against the Aluminum Company of America and other concerns.

New Anti-Trust Laws to be Asked At Next Session

Cummings' Aid Declares Monopoly Problem Must be Solved

Washington—(U)—If congress enacts new anti-monopoly legislation, observers said today, assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson is slated for the role of "trust buster."

The 45-year-old lawyer already has had a taste of this work. As head of the justice department's anti-trust division he has been handling monopoly charges against the Aluminum Company of America, telegraph firms, and other industries.

When President Roosevelt took a trip to Florida a month ago, Jackson went along to discuss a broad anti-trust campaign.

"There can't be any national recovery until the monopoly problem is solved," he said in an interview today, swinging one leg over the arm of his chair and pensively twirling his spectacles.

Foreign Trade Expands
"Different conditions exist from those which produced the last depression."

"Wildcat securities no longer are scattered throughout the country, nor have we been exporting billions of dollars to borrowers abroad. We don't have the same overproduction of goods we had in 1929, nor the same excess plant capacity. Foreign trade is expanding, and on the whole, our financial institutions are sound."

"But revision and reinforcement of the anti-monopoly laws have been neglected. Either we must get rid of monopoly-pegged prices or we must find controls which will peg other prices in relation to them."

Jackson's promotion last January to direct the anti-trust division was a forerunner of Mr. Roosevelt's announced intention to strengthen monopoly statutes. Before he entered the justice department, the assistant attorney general had been counsel for the internal revenue bureau.

He began his legal practice in Jamestown, N. Y., 23 years ago. Now he lives on a small Maryland farm, and takes time from his work to enjoy his favorite exercise—horseback riding.

Fascist Column Tries to Relieve Besieged Force

Reported to Have Pierced Government Outpost Near Teruel

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border
—General Miguel Aranda's relief column was reported today to have driven through Spanish government outposts northwest of Teruel in a fierce counter-attack to deliver 6,000 men, women and children besieged within the fallen city.

Dispatches reaching the French frontier said Aranda's men were "fighting without pause."

Insurgent sources declared Aranda's advance guard might soon reach the seminary-fortress, the Bank of Spain building and a civil governor's palace where 3,000 insurgent officers and soldiers and about that many civilians fought hunger, thirst and a blasting siege.

Advances from both insurgent and government sides told of heavy fighting outside the provincial capital which was captured last week in a surprise offensive after it had been under insurgent control 17 months.

Struggle Continues
Barcelona dispatches said opposing patrols were still fighting inside the city, with government forces apparently controlling the greater territory.

(Teruel, whose insurgent forces long had been threatened to spearhead vital government territory, is 135 miles east of Madrid.)

Reports direct from Teruel said the three ancient, stone-walled buildings which housed the insurgents were slowly being blasted apart by government artillery. The upper floors had been set afire.

Apparently the garrison had only small arms and machine guns to fight off the attack. The French said they had enough food and ammunition to carry on if relief were not too long in coming.

"Dramatic Episode"

An insurgent communique yesterday said Aranda's counter-drive was within a mile and a quarter of northwestern Teruel and said the fighting in Teruel was "only a dramatic episode" compared to large scale action of the insurgents in the Teruel sector.

The outlying fighting yesterday was accompanied by air attacks.

More than 5,000 prisoners were taken by the government forces in the two-week campaign. More than 600 were forced by lack of food and water to surrender their stand two days ago.

A dispatch from Perpignan, France, reported that the 3,859-ton French freighter Yolande was rescued yesterday from two insurgent cruisers which had ordered her to follow them to Mallorca.

Complete Outside Wiring

Job at New High School

Electrical department workmen yesterday completed outside wiring job at the new senior high school, according to Louis Luebke, electrical inspector. The crew installed conduit leading from poles on Badger avenue up to the building and brought power and light lines to the structure. Inside work is being done by the contractor.

Aldermen Will Consider

Wages at Informal Meet

Salary adjustments will be discussed at an informal meeting of the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening in city hall. The finance committee met Monday afternoon and reviewed lists submitted by the various city committees and commissions.

Finance Committee Will

Meet Friday Afternoon

The finance committee will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon in city hall to consider bills and make a report to submit to the council at its regular January meeting. The city clerk has requested that bills up to date be sent to his office by Thursday afternoon.

Philatelic Society Will

Hold Meeting Thursday

The Appleton Philatelic society will hold a regular meeting at the Northern hotel Thursday evening. The meeting will open with a 6:50 dinner and stamps, collected by members, will be shown. About 12 stamp collectors are expected to attend the dinner.

Investigate Inaccuracy

Bovine Tuberculosis Tests

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The problem of inaccuracy of tuberculin tests, which causes a loss of thousands of dollars annually for Wisconsin farmers through the condemnation of cattle for bovine tuberculosis, was after slaughter do not show visible lesions of tuberculosis, is being investigated by University of Wisconsin scientists in cooperation with the Wisconsin Alumni research foundation.

Authorities agree, it is pointed out, that the test served very well when bovine tuberculosis was fairly common, for then the proportion of reactors in herds that showed no evidence of tuberculosis on slaughter was not high. But now, with the disease much less prevalent, the percentage of condemned animals that do not show visible lesions of tuberculosis after slaughter has risen to 50 per cent, according to E. C. Hastings of the university's agricultural research staff.

Moreover, according to university

35 Scouts, Leaders Off

For Winter Encampment

A contingent of about 35 Boy Scouts and leaders, headed by Walter Dixon, valley council executive, left this morning for Gardner Dam for the winter encampment which opens today and closes Friday.

Camp Willis H. Miner, recently completed at Gardner Dam, will be occupied by the scouts this week for the first time. Winter sports will headline the program.

General Motors Will Operate on 3-Day Week Basis

Will Reduce Employment By About 30,000 at Start of Year

Detroit, Pa.—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors corporation, announced today that employment in General Motors plants throughout the United States would be reduced by approximately 30,000 employees effective Jan. 1.

The reduction in Michigan, he said, will approximate 20,000 employees.

Mr. Knudsen said "The recession in business makes a readjustment of the working force necessary."

He explained that the General Motors plants would operate on a three day basis, each operating a total of 24 hours a week. That will be the working schedule for those employees who are retained.

Adjustment Imperative
"The corporation has kept its men employed up to very recently by reducing the hours given per man in order to help the general economic situation in the communities where plants are located," he said. "The inventories, both in the field and at the plants, accumulated through this policy have, however, reached a point where adjustment must take place as it is impossible to carry larger stocks than what the demand makes possible."

"Therefore, on or about Jan. 1, the working force will be reduced, but there will still remain on General Motors payroll in the United States more than 205,000 men, and the monthly payroll will exceed \$24,000,000."

Totals Not Available
"The corporation sincerely hopes the condition will be temporary and that spring will see the return of normal employment."

Knudsen said that reduction totals for General Motors plants outside of Michigan were not yet available and that local managers would compile the figures.

Knudsen said the used car market is stopped, and then what is stopped our employment stops."

Asked if a revision of prices on new motorcars might ease the market problem, he said: "A cheaper market will do no good if we can't sell used cars. Purchasing power is down—there is no question about it."

Asked for his explanation of the general business recession, he said: "The price level rose too fast in the spring of 1937 and we just couldn't digest it."

College Students

More Studious Than Decade Ago, Report

St. Louis — (U)—Adult leaders of the National Methodist Students Conference described the college student of today as being more studious than his prototype of 10 years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infractions.

Improvement in the religious and moral tone of college life over that of the "bootleg era" was noted today by Dr. Hiel D. Bollinger of Chicago, secretary of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

They said the change was strikingly evidenced by the increased proportion of students working through college and by the eager interest of students in social questions. Dr. Bollinger estimated the proportion of working students had risen to 42 per cent from not more than 25 per cent 10 years ago.

Although he thought the "jazz element" of the 1920's was "always overplayed," he said drinking and other frivolities had fallen off, the sobering atmosphere of the depression perhaps turning students to serious problems.

VESSEL AGROUND

Manila — (U)—Marine authorities here were advised today that the Standard Vacuum oil vessel Toorak ran aground on the east coast of Gebu island in the central Philippines Sunday. It carried a crew of 36.



HELD AFTER DEATH OF MOTHER

Acting on a report that Louise Campbell (above), 28, had expressed a wish to follow her mother in death, Sheriff Roy Hardman placed a special guard over the girl's cell at Warren, O. The granddaughter of a noted Ohio steel executive was released today after Coroner J. C. Henshaw ruled the gunshot death of her mother was accidental.



SHOOTING VICTIM

The 28-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cordelia Campbell (above), daughter-in-law of a noted Ohio steel executive, was held without charge pending a coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Campbell but was freed today.

City's Income Tax Share for Quarter Amounts to \$2,900

\$970.458 Is Released By Secretary of State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Release of \$970.458 to the state treasury, and the treasurer of Wisconsin counties and localities has been completed by Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, he has announced.

The sum represents the state corporation and individual income taxes collected for the quarter September 1 to December 1. Of the total the state will get the lump sum of \$387.458, representing 40 per cent of the corporation and individual income taxes to be distributed for the last quarter of the year, while the towns, cities and villages will get 50 per cent of the totals, and counties 10 per cent.

Outagamie county's share is \$497, while the city of Appleton gets \$2,091, according to official tabulations.

The Outagamie county total is \$2,974.36. Other amounts distributed to Outagamie county localities are as follows:

Kaukauna \$85.42, New London \$13.52, Seymour \$17.01, Black Creek \$112, Hortonville \$2.01, Kimberly \$10.61, Little Chute \$29.13, Shiocton \$114.62, Buchanan \$2.76, Center \$3.21, Dale \$0.28, Deer Creek \$3.21, Grand Chute \$102.05.

Amounts received by other counties in the Appleton area: Brown \$8,547.53, Waupaca \$891.93, Shawano \$3,077.73, Winnebago \$3,824.

Other cities in the vicinity of Appleton received: Green Bay \$8,550, New London (Waupaca county share) \$260, Waupaca \$46.99, Clintonville \$207.22, Shawano \$71.98, Chilton \$27.98, Menasha \$522.94, Neenah \$795.74, Oshkosh \$1,764.

TAKE HIKE

A group of 10 youths from the boy department of the Y.M.C.A. left the building this morning on a toboggan hike. Don Weidman acted as their leader.

Movie Firm Asks Facts On Appleton, Vicinity

It isn't likely that Appleton will ever become another Hollywood, but the location manager of a widely known movie firm has written Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, asking information about the city.

The manager asked that Corbett supply him with pictures and data on the city and vicinity, including facts on the weather.

"We feel there are many wonderful locations that are unknown to us and we plan to utilize them if they can be used in any of our future productions," the manager wrote.

Son 'Was Cold' So Woman Slays Her Landlord's Child

Leaves Body of Victim Among Presents Under Christmas Tree

Greenbrook, N. J.—(U)—Their infant slain and laid under the Christmas tree with the presents after they had a dispute with a tenant over heat, a village florist and his young wife wept hysterically today at the home of neighbors who kept them in seclusion.

Members of the community took turns laying strong but gentle hands on Mrs. Louise Bordonol since she found the body of her 5-month-old Christina in a pool of blood among the gifts she and her husband had bought for their first-born.

County Detective Charles Allegar said Mrs. Sophie Arcuri, 24-year-old mother of a 2-month-old boy, confessed she slit the throat of the landlord's 5-month-old baby with a paring knife because "their baby was warm and mine was cold."

Mrs. Arcuri, police said, had acted erratically and aged visibly since the birth of her son.

She was holding her son in her arms when police arrested her late yesterday.

Angered Over Loan
Mrs. Arcuri, Allegar said, rebuked her husband, an aluminum wares salesman, for lending money to the Bordonols recently to install a heating system in the house they shared in this community of less than 1,000 population near Plainfield.

When she returned home Sunday night with her son from a Christmas visit with relatives in Port Chester, N. Y., Mrs. Arcuri was angry because "someone let the fire go out," the detective said. Her anger rose yesterday as the house grew colder.

Going to the boiler room of the greenhouse in the rear where Mrs. Bordonol had left her daughter while she waited on customers who called in her husband's absence, Mrs. Arcuri carried the baby to her own kitchen and slit its jugular vein, Allegar said.

Movie on Lubrication Shown to Lions Club

A movie on the technical details of lubrication was shown at the meeting of the Appleton Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel. The movie was presented by L. B. Penhallow, Appleton.

Two Cars Damaged in Collision on Drive

Two automobiles were damaged in a collision on Memorial drive about 5:20 yesterday afternoon. Cars involved were driven by Harold Tollefson, 507 Clark street, Neenah, who was traveling south, and George Schumacker, 730 E. Hancock street, who was going north on the drive. No one was injured, according to a police report.

New Church Organized and School Addition Opened At Kimberly During Year

Kimberly—Among the important developments in the village of Kimberly during the last 12 months was the organization of a new Lutheran church. Another was the opening of the new public school addition. There were many important meetings.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church services began in the village on July 18. The congregation organized on Sept. 8 and was incorporated Nov. 12. The Rev. W. Wichmann, pastor, was ordained at Kimberly July 25. During November the church purchased land as a site for the future home of worship.

On Feb. 16 the Eastern Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen's Safety league held a meeting at Kimberly, including fire department groups from nine communities. W. B. Montgomery of Appleton was the principal speaker. Fire Chief Alex Malcolm, Kimberly, is treasurer of the organization.

New Year's day, 1937, Holy Name church observed its thirtieth anniversary. In 1906 when Kimberly people attended church services in the old bowling parlors in the park where the clubhouse now stands, a movement was started to build a church and school the following spring.

During the early part of the year Holy Name society of Holy Name church held a booster meeting at the clubhouse which attracted a large attendance. The Rev. Martin Voesbeck, Green Bay, was the principal speaker.

Manse Mortgage Burned
The manse mortgage was burned at a public service March 29 at the First Presbyterian church in which a number of ministers and officials from other congregations took part.

The Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, pastor of the church, retired April 1. He had charge of the Presbyterian church since May 1, 1929. The Rev. L. C. Smith of Abbotssford succeeded him.

Last summer was the first that the Community band played 10 concerts in the park without having to postpone any due to rain or cool weather. The concert programs began June 3 and ended Sept. 23, with mild weather on each occasion.

Safety Conference
The second annual Kimberly mill and community safety conference

Services Will be Held at Churches On New Year's Eve

Two Watch Night Programs are Scheduled in Appleton

Quiet meditation and contemplation will take place of revelry and noise-making as a means of welcoming the new year for a number of people this year who will attend New Year's eve services in several local churches. Most of the services will be held early in the evening, however, only two watch night services being scheduled this far.

A watch night service will be held from 11:15 to 12 o'clock Friday night at First Congregational church for all members of the church and parish. A new feature of the service will be the symbolic roll call of those members who died during the last year.

The watch night service at the Gospel temple will begin at 9 o'clock Friday night and continue until midnight. Special music and speakers are scheduled.

Mt. Olive Lutheran church will have a Sylvester eve service at 7:45 Friday night in conjunction with a communion service. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will preach on "We Are Strangers Before God and Sojourners Here."

The service at the Lutheran church will be at 7:30 Friday night and a New Year's day service at 10:30 Saturday morning.

A special service is scheduled for 7 o'clock Friday night at Zion Lutheran church, and there will be two services Saturday morning, English at 9 o'clock and German at 10:15. Last Sunday the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, preached on "How the Shepherds Celebrated the First Christmas Festival."

Celebrate Communion
English communion will be celebrated at 7:30 Thursday evening and German communion at 7:30 Friday night at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach. Announcements for the Lord's Supper will take place all day today. On New Year's day there will be two regular services, English at 9 o'clock at which new trustees will be installed and German at 10:15. Pastor Brandt will preach at the English service and the Rev. T. J. Sauer at the German.

St. Joseph's church will have holy hour at 7:30 Friday night in preparation for the feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord, Jan. 1, which is a holy day of obligation for Catholics. Masses on Saturday in the four Catholic churches will be about the same as on Sunday. At St. Joseph's the masses will be at 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, high mass at 10:15 and low mass at 12 o'clock noon. The masses at St. Mary church on Saturday, the holy day, will be at 6, 7:30, 9, solemn high mass at 10:30 and low mass at 12:05 noon. Devotions will be held at 7:30 in the evening. St. Theresa church will have masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:30. The 9 o'clock mass will be high. Masses at Sacred Heart church on Saturday will be at 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

All Saints Episcopal church will have a communion service at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Open House
On New Year's day Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver will entertain members of First Methodist Episcopal church and friends at a luncheon at their home, 54 Bellaire court, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. The junior department of the Sunday school is holding a party this afternoon at the church, and Wednesday night the M. M. M. club of young married people will have its monthly meeting and party at the church.

Christmas party for the choir of First Baptist church will take place Thursday night at the church parlors. Young people of the church will have a sleighride party Wednesday night. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will be at Eau Claire next week conducting a preaching mission.

Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will have a Christmas party Wednesday night at the Merle Gilbertson home at Dale. On Thursday evening Sunday school teachers and officers will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman street. The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman entertained members of the church council and their wives at a buffet supper Monday night at their home. E. C. Moore showed movies of a trip west. Among the guests were Dr. E. F. Kraus, Chicago, father of Mrs. Bosserman, who is spending the holidays in Appleton.

St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a New Year's day service in German at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

"Christian Science" was the subject of the lesson sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from the Bible: "And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud;

Maybe They're Buying That Land by the Pound

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—At this time, when the T.V.A. is engaged in a dastardly attempt to steal Senator George Berry's marbles, swamped beneath the waters of Norris lake in the beautiful southern mountains is sentimental and aesthetic, heartening to learn that better and more generous morals prevail in another unit of the American government.

Of course Senator Berry's love for the beautiful southern mountains is sentimental and aesthetic but the tentative value which has been placed on his marbles naturally does not make him love the mountains less. That value is more than \$2,000,000 and it was opposed by the T.V.A. on various grounds aside from the irrelevant contention that marble nowadays is used mainly for the construction of little boys' rooms and little girls' rooms in office buildings and night clubs and that, all things considered, his marble could not be profitably marketed within his lifetime.

In Fairfield county, Conn., on the other hand, the citizen whose holdings lie in the way of a great public improvement may count himself extremely fortunate. For the state of Connecticut has been acquiring land for a new highway leading into New York city at prices which give rise to the suggestion that the property is being bought by the pound or the grain. The state is paying an average price of \$7,000 an acre for land which the thrifty and hardy Connecticut apple-knockers cleared of forest and rock with the ax and the ox many generations ago and which their weary descendants finally abandoned within the last fifty years as mean and tired soil, too stingy to pay out a man's labor in farming it. For a long time the land lay idle and the farm-houses became swayed and sagged in themselves in tangled and despondent piles of ruin.

In the last fifteen years there has been a revival of life in the countryside as people pushed out from New York and back into the hills from Stamford, Bridgeport, and New Haven to a zone of dogged quietness so near and yet so far. Officers Refuge From

Tax-Wary New Yorkers
Having no state income tax, Connecticut offered, in addition to a leafy retreat from the hard life of the city, the attraction of a refuge for the tax-wary New Yorkers with a private income from investments and this quality added something to the value of the land. Greenwich, Conn., the first station over the line between New York and Connecticut, has become a veritable colony of runaway slaves and the trains out in the evening buzz and babble with indignant criticism of Mr. Roosevelt and the Russians who surround him.

Greenwich and New Canaan, a few miles further out, contain many Wall street Republicans and it was in this region that Mr. Fred Tisdale, a Democrat out of Union City, Tenn., employed such good hunting during the last campaign, enticing Wall street Republicans into political disputes and needing them until they lost their native caution and offered him bets on London at even money, at which point he pressed the trigger and—wham!

Considering the quaintness, the tax immunity and all, land prices on the Connecticut side of the state

And he had in his hand a little book open. And I went into the angel and said unto him, Give me the little book. And I took the little book out of the angel's hand, and ate it up and it was in my mouth sweet as honey; and as soon as I had eaten it, my belly was bitter. And he said unto me, Thou must prophesy again before many peoples and nations and tongues and kings."

Dim Lights for Safety

Another plot belonging to a Republican statesman distinguished for his high principles, and other members of his family, stood in the path of progress, with an assessed valuation of about \$14,000 but the state government did not rob him. He and his dear ones received \$100,000 for less than half and still retain the rest. He has said that the remaining portion, being very difficult to access, is worth very little but there has been no public offer as yet to donate the remainder to the public. In fact, its worthlessness might later be found to amount to a very substantial price.

Meanwhile, workmen who were otherwise unemployed, have received the great boon of employment on the building of the highway and altogether the project has been a beautiful thing. The workmen got wages and were thus kept off relief and saved their self-respect and many citizens of the upper classes who were lucky enough to be in the path of inexorable progress have seen a rekindling of the sense of responsibility in government. They have received prices beyond the dreams of the most reckless land speculators. They, too, are far removed from the relief toils and their self-respect seems unimpaired.

Their love of the beautiful, abandoned swamps and rock-bordered hills of Connecticut is not less pure than that of Senator George Berry for his beautiful southern mountains, but parting was a sweet sorrow.

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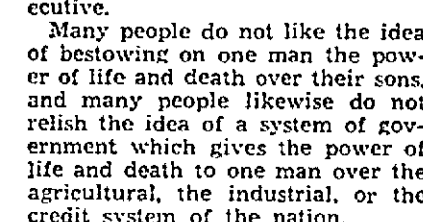
Dim Lights for Safety

Movement Started For Check Against Centralized Power

Lawrence Sees More Than Pacifism in Support of Ludlow Resolution

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — There is something more than mere pacifism behind the rather widespread support which has been given to the resolution introduced by Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana, Democrat, which would provide by constitutional amendment a referendum permitting the people to vote for or against American participation in war. It would appear that the movement is a groping toward some check against centralization of power in the executive.



Many people do not like the idea of bestowing on one man the power of life and death over their sons, and many people likewise do not relish the idea of a system of government which gives the power of life and death to one man over the agricultural, the industrial, or the credit system of the nation.

But as population has grown and as the states have either neglected to or found themselves unable to control various business operations that cross state lines, the trend toward centralization of more power in the federal government has, in turn, developed into a practice of delegating legislative powers to commissions and bureaus under the control of the executive.

In England and France, a large amount of centralization of authority in the national government has been permitted, but the people maintain a check on the possible arbitrariness or mistakes of the national government by means of the referendum.

The overthrow of parliamentary governments whenever the national will differs from the action of the parliament or the presiding ministry has been criticized as bringing a certain amount of instability, as against the American system of fairly rigid tenure of office for the chief executive. Yet a plan that would enable the people to register their wishes instantly would be just as effective in preventing a plunge by the executive into war as it would be a means of halting arbitrary action by an executive who possesses vast powers over the economic life of the nation.

Check System
The curve for possible mistakes of the executive is not to be found in one device aimed merely at restraining executive action on foreign policy—the one subject on which there is apt to be a closer approximation of unanimity than on any other because partnership usually disappears in time of international crisis—but in some plan that would be continuously operative in restricting the executive agencies from going beyond the wishes of the people.

The referendum plan has been challenged as futile by some who say that, by the time the referendum is taken on the concrete issue of participation in the war, the executive and his associates can have committed the nation to a war policy because of incidents occurring long before the actual participation in war comes up for decision.

To put it another way, if there are large groups of citizens who feel that democracy can best be preserved by putting into operation a continuous restraint upon the executive, then some plan which provides for the recall of presidents whenever two-thirds of both houses of congress shall will it would seem to be a logical answer. But here again there is no check on congress except, in the case of the members of the house, every two years, and, in the case of senators, every six years. If it were possible to institute the recall of either senators or representatives in special elections whenever one-third or some other desirable percentage of the citizens should petition for recall, then the advantages sought by the war referendum might be achieved as well as the opportunity to check an executive on questions of domestic policy which can be of more vital consequence sometimes than external policy.

There are, to be sure, viewpoints here even among the administration officials which object to anything like the recall or the referendum principle. Their dissent goes to the question of control of the electorate by propaganda and especially through the use of radio facilities.

Looking back to 1917, when congress—and not the president—actually had to decide on the passage of a resolution formally recognizing that Germany had instituted a state of war against the United States, the vote was more than two-thirds of both houses. Certainly the recall plan would not have altered the circumstances then, unless, of course, the theory is held that members of congress had no alternative but to accept the situation presented to them in the president's war message.

If it be true that members of congress can be controlled by the executive, then some check by the people on the national legislature is desirable, but it is doubtful whether special machinery to check the executive or congress in respect to one problem of government—entry into war—is as desirable as general machinery applicable at all times to national governments which are not interpreting correctly the wishes of the people.

Maybe the Ludlow resolution could be broadened to include all questions in which the executive needs to be checked against taking steps out of harmony with the popular will.

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Navy Forges Chain of Forts As U. S. Spends Billion On Arms

Editor's note: A world-wide race for naval power, a war in China and another in Spain, and international horizons. America, with a wary eye on the arms limitation treaties and on the balance of power, has been spending record sums on its military establishments. How is this program getting along? What are the U. S. defense plans? What do they cost? To find out, Alexander R. George discussed these questions with high-ranking authorities and wrote three articles. Here is the first.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington—Our defense is costing big money these days—almost a billion dollars a year. That is more than it has ever cost before in peace time.

Congress has decided to spend this huge sum annually because naval limitation treaties and other buffers against war have failed.

"Jane's Fighting Ships," authoritative yearbook on world navies, discloses in its 1937 edition, just out, a world-wide race for sea power limited only by the supply of men and materials. Britain plans almost to double her capital tonnage; Russia and Japan are sprinting for submarine supremacy; Germany, Italy and France have joined the contest.

And America, holding that our commerce and property abroad and, more important, our coastline must be protected, is keeping pace with the field. Besides ships now building or planned, our fleet staff officers announce, is in the highest state of efficiency in its history.

The Lineup Today

A quick survey of the "round-the-world situation today reveals: The British fleet excels in striking power, with a huge complement of speedy cruisers and destroyers.

The Japanese and Italians excel in submarines, and the French in heavy-shooting battleships and cruisers.

Germany excels in scientific efficiency of naval design, and Russia is supposed to have developed a fine fleet of submarines and torpedo boats.

America leads the fleets in heavy battleships and in its naval air force.

Industrial Mobilization

With ships now being built, the United States will have a fleet that can throw steel lines of defense across the oceans a thousand miles beyond our coasts. The army is motorizing its divisions and setting up a huge coast defense trap for any enemy that might penetrate the naval cordon. Backing up these defenses are the limitless raw materials of the United States and the industrial plants that can translate these resources into war equipment.

The navy, of course, is our first line of defense. Save for an entirely unlikely invasion from Mexico or Canada, an enemy would have to strike us from the sea.

Strategists long have studied our isolated geography and the possible combinations of enemy attacks, and have designed the strength of our fleet accordingly. Much of this design is secret, but roughly it conforms to the specifications laid down by Naval Secretary Claude Swanson.

Our navy must be so mobile and self-sufficient that it can be projected a thousand miles or more from our coast and be maintained on this far distant station.

"This, in effect, will create a new elastic frontier of steel. Behind this frontier will be an oceanic hinterland of millions of square miles. Over this buffer state an enemy must send an air attack before it reaches the valuable and vulnerable cities of our coastline."

More important than anything else to a battle fleet are its bases. A baseless fleet soon would exhaust its fuel and become helpless. Therefore our naval defense plan is outlined by our naval bases as a huge arc on the world map. The arc is anchored at one end in the Virgin Islands, in the Atlantic, and at the other in the Aleutians, off the coast of Alaska.

In between, it swings south from the Virgin Islands to the Canal Zone, west to the Samoan Islands, thence northward to Hawaii and the bleak Aleutians, its outermost extremity from the United States bumps the 180th meridian.

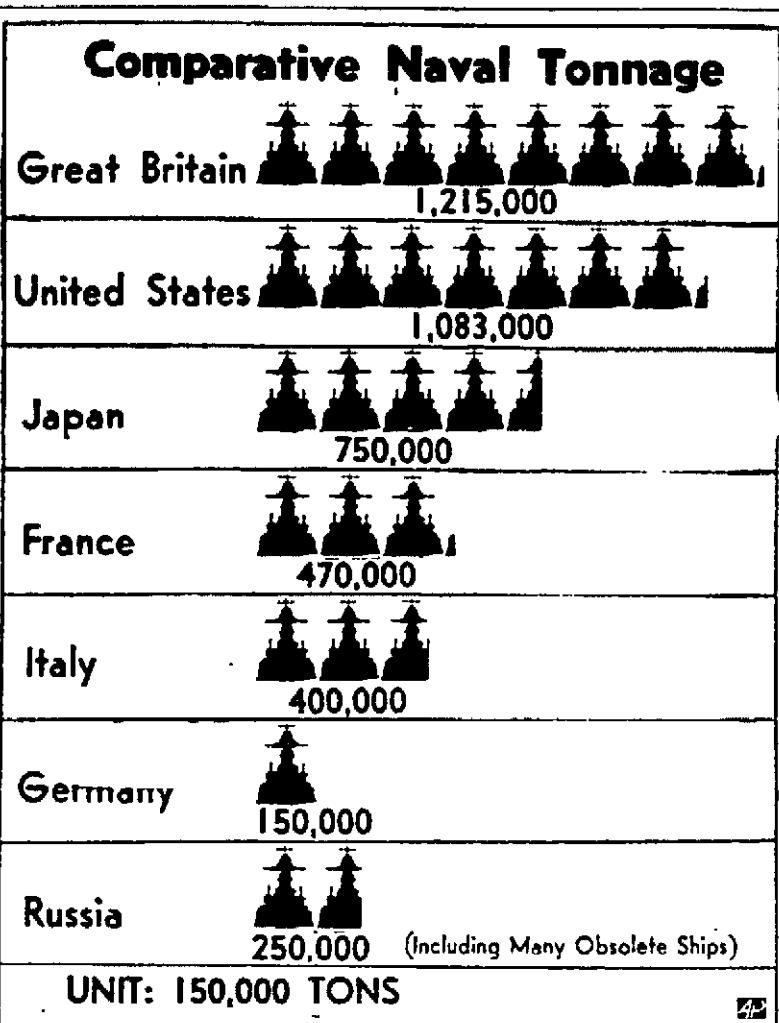
The United States fleet and its subsidiary units have their main base at the sub of this arc—San Pedro, Calif. Ships and planes can radiate outward to any point on the arc, like the spokes of a huge half-wheel.

To Replace Old Craft

The navy has a million tons of armored ships, 1,000-odd planes, and 130,000 men to shoot out from the central base to a danger spot. This force includes, however, about 200,000 tons of old vessels, incapable of delivering a swift, heavy blow at an enemy.

It is the purpose of the new naval program to replace these over-age craft with swift new vessels. Among them are two battle-ships of 35,000 tons each, now building, and dozens of destroyers, submarines and cruisers.

Tomorrow: The Army.



These estimates, best guesses available from the U. S. navy department, include some over-age ships which wouldn't be much good against modern guns. All seven nations, however, are pushing new construction.

British-American Trade Treaty in Final Stages

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington — There's more than meets the eye in this prospective British-American trade treaty.

For instance, it is an open secret that the two nations never would have announced they were negotiating an agreement if they had not reached a tentative formula in private.

Any other course would have invited failure and a horse laugh from the rest of the world.

Then there's the prospective appointment of the New Deal's No. 1 Business Man as ambassador to Great Britain. He is Joseph P. Kennedy, the New Dealer who has tamed Wall Street for Roosevelt once or twice, as chairman of the securities and exchange commission.

Doubtless Kennedy could help calm British business men who expect damage to follow a lowering of British tariff walls that now keep out American goods.

Then, of course, there was another hurdle to take secretly in the British dominions, all of which now get preferred trade treatment within the empire. In other words, dominion goods generally circulate through the empire unhindered by the tariffs imposed against the goods of other nations.

World Unrest
From the American viewpoint, the big job was to persuade Great Britain to go to her dominions in private and explain away their fears that a British-American agreement would rob them of trade advantages.

This was done behind the scenes. Also drawn up out of sight was a list of likely products of the two nations and the British dominions on which tariffs could be lowered without killing off the home manufacturers or growers.

Other undercurrent points include the question of world unrest. It seems likely Great Britain would never have disturbed her smooth-running empire trade pacts if she had not been convinced that any agreement between democratic nations these days was worth its weight in gold.

In other words, the Britishers have been convinced that a trade agreement between the two greatest democratic powers will promote economic peace. That's important because the world struggle today centers on economic supremacy, and not political rivalry.

The dictatorship "have-not" nations would like to stimulate their economy with the raw materials readily available to Great Britain, the United States, France and Russia. But the dictators don't want to buy these things subversively. They want to own some of the land these materials are on.

Hull's Argument
Great Britain must have argued to herself that stimulated trade might spread economic prosperity generally. If it should spread to the dictatorship group, maybe they would not be so warlike since it is axiomatic that prosperous people want peace.

Then, too, you have to throw in the persuasive logic of America's secretary of state, Cordell Hull, the author of the trade agreement program, as one big reason why Great Britain is negotiating a trade agreement with the United States. Hull is recognized as a world authority on trade and there's simply no getting around the Hull trade theory, even if you think it won't work.

Here's the Hull idea: The United States and other nations should get together and knock a few bricks off each other's tariff walls, so business men can see over and make profitable international deals.

Moreover, the countries should agree to share any lowering of their tariff walls with all the other nations of the world, save those insisting on making secret trade deals on the side.

Deals Restrict Trade
This is very important, since the world is gradually restricting its trade within the limits of secret deals between nations. Such deals inevitably restrict trade be-

Pupils Save \$151 In School Bank in Week Ending Dec. 17

Deposits in the school savings bank for the week ending Dec. 17 totaled \$151.13, making a total of \$9,774.81 on deposit for the children, according to the weekly report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools.

Of 1,706 pupils present in 12 schools 562 deposited money. Following is the percentage for each school and the amount deposited: Jefferson, 54 per cent, \$11.79; Washington, 45 per cent, \$4.42; Lincoln, 45 per cent, \$1.65; Franklin, 41 per cent, \$4.59; Columbus, 39 per cent, \$7.54; Edison, 38 per cent, \$3.47; McKinley, grades, 37 per cent, \$3.67; opportunity room, 35 per cent, \$1.10; deaf room, 25 per cent, 30 cents; McKinley Junior high, 38 per cent, \$6.67; Roosevelt, 28 per cent, \$36.29; Wilson, 24 per cent, \$28.45; sundries, \$10.

The total percentage for all the schools was 33 per cent. During the week, 39 pupils withdrew \$117.04.

Schneider Here During Holidays

Congressman Will Leave Thursday for Papermakers Meeting in Albany

Congressman George J. Schneider, who has been spending the Christmas holidays at his home here will leave Thursday for Washington. He will attend a meeting of the executive board of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers in Albany, N. Y., next Tuesday.

The congressman has been second vice president of the international union for a number of years. Following the meeting at Albany, Congressman Schneider will return to Milwaukee to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. He is a member of the executive board of that organization. It is unlikely that he will return to Appleton before going to Washington for the next session of the congress.

Motorists Urged To Drive Soberly On New Year's Eve

"If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink."

This is the New Year's advice of the Wisconsin State Highway commission, and motorists of the state are called upon to drive safely, carefully and soberly as the new year is ushered in.

Recent tests made by the state highway commission revealed that liquor slows down the reaction time of motorists, confuses their judgment and makes them unsafe drivers, even though the men tested thought they still were perfectly capable of handling a motor car without danger.

Don't let a New Year's celebration end in some hospital or morgue, the state highway commission pleads.

cy in world markets than we are taking in from other nations.

2. When the United States starts lowering tariff walls to induce nations to sign trade agreements, business protected by those walls may suffer. If they suffer too much, American workers might be discharged in the interests of world trade.

Pro and Con
Here are two big points in favor of the Hull program:

1. Sixteen nations have signed trade agreements with the United States, under a law which permits the president to lower or raise our tariff walls 50 per cent when he sees fit.

2. These treaties affect one-third of our exports and have helped to increase American trade, not only with these nations, but with all others, except those that insist on the preferential system.

Here are two big points against the Hull idea:

1. Even though our trade has increased since agreements have been signed, we have made bad bargains, and are spending more money in world markets than we are taking in from other nations.

2. When the United States starts lowering tariff walls to induce nations to sign trade agreements, business protected by those walls may suffer. If they suffer too much, American workers might be discharged in the interests of world trade.

Today's Radio Highlights

Marion Charlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Kaukauna, will be vocalist when the band goes on the air with Edgar A. Guest, at 7:30 tonight, over WLW and WLS. Dr. John Robert Gregg, founder of the American shorthand system will be guest.

Horace Heidt's orchestra will open a new series of programs at 8 o'clock tonight over WLW, WLS and WTMJ. The program formerly was heard over CBS on Monday nights and has been switched to NBC.

Famous Actor's Guild will present Helen Menken in "Second Husband" at 6:30 tonight over WBBM, "Big Town" will present a sketch based on the Christmas spirit starring Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Comedians on the air tonight will include Al Jolson at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO; Al Pearce's gang at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO; and Jack Oakie and Stuart Erwin at 8:30 over the same stations.

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m.—Pappy Cheshire, WBBM. 5:45 p. m.—Bureau of Public Service, WTAQ. 6:00 p. m.—Poetic Melodies, WJR. Hal Totten, sports, WMAQ. Concert trio, WGN. 6:15 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WTMJ. Hollywood Screen Scoops, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.—Helen Menken, WBBM. Freddy Martin's orchestra, WENR.

7:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Husbands and Wives, WLS. "Big Town," drama, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, Al Jolson, WBBM, WCCO. Marion Charlesworth with Frankie Master's orchestra, WLW, WLS. 8:00 p. m.—Al Pearce's gang, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ. Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, WLS, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m.—Lanny Ross and Charles Butterworth, WTMJ, WMAQ, Jack Oakie, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—General Hugh Johnson, commentator, WENR. Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Eddie Duchin's orchestra, WGN, WLW. 9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

Wednesday 7:00 p. m.—"Cavalcade of America," WCCO, WBBM. 7:30 p. m.—Wayne King, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.—Your Hollywood Parade, WMAQ, WTMJ. 9:30 p. m.—"Hobby Lobby," WBBM, WCCO. 10:00 p. m.—"Poetic Melodies," WCCO, WBBM.

Uniform crime reports from the entire country are compiled quarterly by the federal bureau of investigation.

Start the New Year By Investing Your Christmas Cash AT HECKERT'S

Let's Go Dancing New Year's Eve.

Give Yourself a Real Break — Buy a New Pair of Shoes

Enjoy the Holidays to the full extent. Now that the cash is in the hand really get something worthwhile.

Black Suede Peacock

Many Other Styles to Choose from

Men's Shoes \$5.50 to \$10.50

Low or High Heel SANDALS White for Dyeing Gold and Silver \$3.95 to \$6.85

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE ARCH-PRESERVER SHOE STORE

For Repairing Call 711

Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now — Save Money! SEE OUR EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR DISPLAY ON 2nd FLOOR

TODAY'S SPECIAL

'28 FORD SEDAN
This car has low mileage and mechanically A-1
\$85.00

'35 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe 4 Door Sedan (trunk) Tires like new. Spotless throughout. Not to be seen to be appreciated.
\$475.00

'37 DE SOTO
4 Door Sedan (trunk) Tires like new (6 Ply) — Low mileage — Radio — Heater — Mechanically A-1.
\$775.00

'30 OLDS. SEDAN
A real family car New paint — Good rubber
\$195.00

'31 FORD COACH
Excellent tires, new finish Mechanically A-1
\$175.00

'34 FORD DE LUXE
Coach
This car had excellent care
\$325.00

'36 CHEV. MASTER
Town Sedan
Get that Knee-Action ride
\$495.00

'34 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan
Low mileage—mechanically A-1 Knee Action — trunk
\$375.00

'31 CHEV. DE LUXE
Coach
6 wire wheels—Rubber like new
\$195.00

'36 DODGE
Touring Sedan
Excellent tires. Beautiful metallic finish. A beautiful car. Spotless throughout. '38 license.
\$585.00

'31 BUICK COUPE
This car has good rubber and mechanically is perfect
\$225.00

'37 OLDS COUPE
A beautiful car — Exceptional Radio — Heater
\$795.00

'36 LA SALLE
4 Door Touring Sedan
Exceptional — Choice Merchandise. Cleanest in Town. See this one!
\$375.00

'35 CHEV. 1 1/2 Ton
157" W. B. Chassis and Cab Excellent tires — new finish Mechanically A-1 A real truck for someone
\$375.00

'34 FORD 1/2 TON
Panel
New paint, good rubber, low mileage. A bargain for just one customer
\$275.00

GIBSON CO., INC.

Open House Will Be Held at 'Y' New Year's Day

150 Will Participate in Program of Games, Exhibitions

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will hold open house on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, sponsoring games and athletic demonstrations for the enjoyment of about 150 men, women and youngsters who will participate and the 1,000 or more spectators who are expected to visit the building during the day.

The program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with a basketball game between the Hawks and Mercury teams, members of the Older Boys League. Three succeeding games will be played in the league. The Panthers will meet the Post Hi-Y at 10:45, the Blue Birds will face the Wild Cats at 11:30 and the Fords will encounter the Buckeyes at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bud and Ray Thomas will give a badminton exhibition at 1:45 in the afternoon. The Friendly Indian class, a group of young boys, will stage a kick ball contest at 2:05 and at 2:25 spectators will attend a wrestling exhibition in which older boys will participate.

The Whippets and Vikings, Pioneer League members, will meet on the court at 2:35. Two ladies' volleyball team will clash at 3:10. The Badgers will play the Black Hawks in the Older Boys basketball league at 3:30.

A fencing exhibition will be presented at 4:15 under the direction of Jack Feavel and at 4:30 a ladies basketball game will start in the gymnasium.

Boxing matches supervised by Dick Holzer will open at 4:50. A volleyball game in which an Appleton men's team will face an opponent yet to be selected, probably Fond du Lac, will be called at 5:10.

An industrial league basketball game between the River Paper company and the Kimberly club will climax the day's activities at 6 o'clock.

Handball matches will be played during the afternoon and from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock boys and girls' classes will give swimming exhibitions in the pool.

DEATHS

MRS. CARRIE HAZEN
Mrs. Carrie Hazen, 75, former resident of Weyauwega, died at 7:30 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Albee, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Hazen, who lived at Stanley, Wis., the last 15 years, broke her hip Oct. 11 and has been at her daughter's home since.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Albee and Mrs. John Taylor, Ipswich, S. D.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Bauer Funeral home in Weyauwega with the Rev. Russell Peterson of the Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will be in Lake-side cemetery at Waupaca.

SAUBERLICH FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Sauberlich, 62, who died Sunday afternoon in Appleton, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will be in charge of services at the funeral home and the Rev. G. H. Blum at the church. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services.

HOFACKER FUNERAL
The funeral for Mrs. Henry Hofacker, 66, who died yesterday morning at the residence on route 1, Hortonville, and at 10 o'clock at the Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Woolworth and Kresge Won't Buy Jap Goods

New York—(AP)—The F. W. Woolworth chain of five and ten cent stores has ceased, for the present at least, adding to its stock of Japanese made goods. T. J. Mullin, assistant to the president, said today. Mullin said the chain had but a small stock of Japanese goods now bought and paid for months before the outbreak of the Japanese-Chinese war.

Detroit—(AP)—R. R. Williams, vice president of the S. S. Kresge company, in charge of merchandising, said today that his company was not placing orders for Japanese-made goods, nor sending money to Japan at this time.

"Our policy," he explained, "is to buy only merchandise which is acceptable to the public."

Williams was unable to estimate the volume of Japanese goods still on hand in Kresge stores.

CCC Planted Nearly 50 Million Trees in Wisconsin During Last Fiscal Year

Washington—(AP)—Almost 50,000,000 trees were planted in Wisconsin by Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees during the last fiscal year, Robert Fechner, director, announced yesterday.

Forest fire fighting, soil conservation and wildlife restoration projects, together with stocking of Wisconsin streams and lakes with more than 200,000,000 fingerlings, bulked large in CCC activities in that state during the year.

An average of 76 camps were operated in that state, Fechner said, adding that the enrollees spent about 100,000 man-days in fighting forest fires.

"Highly Successful"

"National and state forestry officials cooperated to make the CCC program in Wisconsin a highly successful one during the fiscal year which ended June 30," he said. "The enrollees also helped conduct a successful campaign against tree diseases and aided in strengthening the state forest fire protection system."

The number of men participating in the Wisconsin program was listed as 19,911. This, Fechner estimated, meant families of the enrollees received about \$2,377,539.04 from their pay. Operating costs of the CCC in Wisconsin were placed at \$13,253,271.43.

"In addition to supplying manpower for actual combat on the fire line," says Fechner, "enrollees during the year completed 371 miles of truck trail and minor roads; 28 lookout houses and towers; 242 miles of telephone line; cleared 634 miles of road and trail and 8,548 acres of dangerous fire hazard."

"The CCC also constructed 37 new fish rearing ponds and conducted demonstration work on soil erosion control projects that has induced more widely used strip cropping and terracing practices."



EAGLE SCOUT

The rank of Eagle Scout has been conferred on Carlisle Runge of Troop 17 at Seymour. He is one of three scouts in the Seymour troop who have earned the honor.

Seymour Boy Scout Is Awarded Eagle Rating At Reunion of Troop

Carlisle Runge has been awarded the Eagle Scout rank in Troop 17, sponsored by the Methodist church at Seymour.

The award was made at a recent troop reunion held in the high school. He is the third scout in Seymour to receive the honor.

Runge joined the troop in May, 1932, advancing to second class in December of that year and first class a year later. He became a Life scout in 1935 and fulfilled his requirements for the Eagle rating this fall.

Robert Wolf and James Feurig of Troop 17 won Eagle honors. Wolf was awarded his standing in September, 1932, and Feurig in December, 1934.

Feurig, a student in the Marquette university medical school, has recently been awarded his bronze palm, issued to Eagle scouts who earn five additional merit badges. He is the first Seymour scout to receive the rank.

Fair and Cooler, Weatherman Says

Sun Thaws Ice and Snow, But It's Freezing in The Shade

A pleasant winter sun was doing away with ice and snow in Appleton and vicinity today but in the shady places it was still freezing.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 27 degrees.

Fair weather tonight and tomorrow, with lower temperatures, is the forecast for this area issued by the weatherman today.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest reading was 39 and the lowest, at 8 o'clock this morning, 23, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Houston, Jacksonville, Miami and Los Angeles all reported high temperatures of 74 yesterday. Devil's Lake belied the heat that its name implies and reported 10 degrees below zero.

Jesuit High School Heads Outline Home Work Plan

Chicago—(AP)—Principals of Jesuit high schools in the Missouri, Chicago and New Orleans provinces discussed today plans for "staggering" the home work load of students.

"Two-hour home work assignments will be made with major assignments in principal branches of study staggered to a specific day each week," the Rev. Allan P. Farrell, S. J. Chicago province supervisor of studies, said. "In this way, no students will be given more home work than he can handle, and each subject will be given satisfactory preparation."

Principals who attend the conference included: The Rev. Thomas Finnegan and the Rev. William J. Ireland, Marquette University High School, Milwaukee; the Rev. Charles M. Campbell, Campion academy, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Births

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogenschütz, 1524 W. Spring street.

Larsen Resident Killed in Crash

Otto C. Eisner, Jr., Dies When Auto and Trailer Collide

Otto C. Eisner, Jr., 23, Larsen, was instantly killed about 2 o'clock yesterday morning when an automobile he was driving side-swiped a trailer on U. S. Highway 16 a few miles east of Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his father, Otto Eisner, Sr., were holiday guests of the latter's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett T. Kent at Grand Rapids.

The young man apparently was killed when his car side-swiped the trailer and was hurled off the road. Identification was made from papers found on his body.

Young Eisner was alone in the car at the time. Two other persons, residents of Grand Rapids, were hurt in the crash but their injuries are not critical.

The body has been sent to Winneconne and expected to arrive at an undertaking establishment in that village this afternoon. Arrangements for the funeral await arrival of relatives at the family home in Larsen.

War Referendum Vote Won't Affect Policy

Washington—(AP)—Some proponents of the proposed Ludlow war referendum contended today a congressional vote on that measure at this time would have no "bearing whatever" on the United States' foreign policy.

Twenty-three of the 218 house members who forced consideration of the proposed constitutional amendment requiring a national referendum before this nation would declare war said in a statement a vote would not "imply any criticism of any of our officials who are handling our foreign affairs."

"The fact," they said, "that the resolution, if passed by congress, could not possibly be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures until 1939 or 1940 should make it clear that a vote in congress at this time could not have any bearing whatever on our present national policy."

Representative Ludlow (D-Ind.) proposed the referendum first in February, 1935. Among the signers of today's statement were Ludlow and Boileau (P-Wis.)

Escapes Death Penalty, Sentenced to Prison

Ebensburg, Pa.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 25-year-old mother who twice escaped execution for the slaying of her 3-year-old son, was sentenced today to serve 10 to 20 years in the state women's prison at Muncy.

Mrs. Karmendi was convicted by a jury here after the supreme court twice overruled death penalty verdicts by juries in nearby Hollidaysburg.

The commonwealth charged the woman and her friend, Roy Lockard, 24-year-old WPA worker, killed 3-year-old "Sonny" Karmendi with a railroad spike because the child interfered with their keeping dates. The boy's father is a silk worker in Altoona.

Lockard is under sentence of death.

Arrest Men Fighting In Police Automobile

Stevens Point—(AP)—Officer Steve Konieczki, on night duty at the police station last night, heard a loud crash outside the station at 1 o'clock this morning. He went out in front to investigate and found a broken window in the police car and two men fighting in the rear seat.

Steve climbed in the front seat, stepped on the starter button and drove to the sheriff's office, where he unloaded his passengers. Today in municipal court Paul Puszdowski and John Molski pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and were fined \$5 each, taxed \$4.70 costs and sold the cost of a new window, \$9.70.

"The easiest arrest I ever made," said Officer Konieczki.

Eight Patients Carried From Burning Hospital

Coldwater, Mich.—(AP)—Eight patients were carried to safety at 3 a. m. today when fire destroyed the Wadsworth Memorial hospital here. No one was injured.

The loss was estimated unofficially at \$75,000. It was a two-story brick structure recently remodeled.

The patients including the mother of a baby born Christmas day and the victim of a skull fracture, the two were carried on stretchers to the nearby residence of Dr. R. L. Wade, founder of the hospital.

Montana Doctors Fight Trichinosis Outbreak

Columbia Falls, Mont.—(AP)—A state epidemiologist and veterinary were enroute here today to help local doctors control an outbreak of trichinosis that has caused one death and the illness of 32 persons in Flathead county.

Because of limited hospital facilities, all but 10 of the patients were being cared for at home.

Dr. F. B. Ross, county health officer, emphasized the disease was not contagious, but resulted from eating pork infested with parasites.

That a Christmas gift to Mr. and Mrs. George Deml, 509 N. Richmond street, brought with it a breath of the south rather than of the north for they received a bushel of Florida oranges from William Henry of Leland, Fla.

That a member of the high school faculty who likes to go ice fishing on Lake Winnebago has been surprised a couple times when he opened his noon lunch.

Once, when he hungrily undid the package after a rigorous morning, he found within it some garbage that his wife had wrapped to throw away.

A second time, when he espied grapes upon undoing the bundle, he thought, "My, but it's nice to have fruit, too." But as he went further, he found that there was nothing but grapes, five pounds of them, in fact.

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FRANK SWORN IN AS SECURITIES EXCHANGE MEMBER

Jerome N. Frank (right) is shown as he took his oath as a member of the Securities Exchange commission, with Chairman William O. Douglas (center) looking on. Francis P. Brasseur, secretary, administered the oath. The former AAA counsel described himself as neither a conservative, nor a radical, but an "enthusiastic New Dealer."

Predicts Wheat Crop Insurance Rider Will be Retained in U. S Farm Bill

Washington—(AP)—Senator Pope (D-Idaho) predicted today that senate conferees will insist on retention of a wheat crop insurance rider on the farm bill.

It would provide for creation of a federal corporation, capitalized for \$100,000,000 under the department of agriculture, to write insurance on farmers' wheat crops in much the same way as fire insurance is written on their homes and barns.

Expenditures of the corporation would be limited to \$20,000,000 in any one year.

The proposed corporation would insure 75 per cent of a farmer's normal production of wheat against all unforeseen natural hazards, including weather, insect and disease losses. Purchase of the insurance would be entirely optional, Pope said.

Premiums would be determined by average losses and general growing conditions in the sector in which the insured farm is located. They would be payable in grain—or in cash—and would, it is believed, range as low as 0.3 of a bushel of wheat per acre, or as high as 2 bushels.

Indemnities, in return, would be paid in grain, or if the grain had been sold in cash.

The corporation, since it could sell wheat only to pay farmers' losses, or prevent deterioration, would form a valuable adjunct to the ever-normal granary, Senator Pope declared. In the case of wheat being sold to prevent deterioration, he pointed out, the corporation would be forced to purchase a like amount of new wheat on the market.

Senator Pope said these provisions would prevent any depression of the wheat market through fear that the corporation might "dump" its wheat at any time.

Child Bride Is Granted Divorce in Tennessee

Wartburg, Tenn.—(AP)—Alma Ruffner Honeycutt, 14-year-old child bride, received a final divorce today after the court said it had become evident there was no hope of reconciliation with her 23-year-old husband, Harold.

Chancellor J. H. Wallace said he made the divorce absolute upon the girl's request, awarding her full custody of their year-old baby and \$17.50 a month alimony. The young husband did not contest the action.

The couple was married in January, 1935, when the bride lacked a month of being 13 years old.

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Dinneens Fight Additional State Income Tax Levies

Deny They Have Earned Nearly \$400,000 in Unreported Income

Madison—(AP)—William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the state public service commission, and his wife denied in sworn complaints filed in circuit court today that they had earned nearly \$400,000 of unreported income as charged by the tax commission.

The Dinneens filed separate actions to prevent the commission collecting back taxes and penalties totaling about \$75,000 on the contention the assessments are "fictitious and arbitrary."

Their attorney, William R. Curke, said they will ask for a hearing before the county board of review and that the case would be carried to the United States supreme court, if necessary.

The commission ordered the assessments as an outgrowth of the state investigation into affairs of the bankrupt B. E. Buckman and Company, Madison investment firm.

A temporary restraining order signed by Court Commissioner Spencer A. Lucas is now in effect. Commission's Contention

The assessments totaled \$60,000 against Dinneen and \$15,000 against Mrs. Dinneen. The commission claimed he had unreported income of about \$283,000 since 1924 and that his wife's unreported earnings amounted to \$115,000.

The Dinneens said they had no funds or property to meet the charges and are unable to procure bond for payment.

The complaints separated the tax period into two parts, 1924 to 1930 and 1931 to 1936. For the first period, Dinneen claimed, the commission had no power to make back assessments.

The commission charged his income during that period was more than \$218,000. He listed his earnings by years for a total of \$41,605.

Dinneen said his income during the second period, 1931 to 1936, never exceeded \$4,867 a year, whereas the commission alleged he earned more than \$20,000 each year.

The complaint charged the extra assessments were made "maliciously, arbitrarily and without any evidence."

Award Contract for Wiring Two Garages

Ziegenbein Electric service, Seymour, was awarded the contract for the electrical wiring of the county garages at Seymour and Hortonville by the county highway committee yesterday. The bid made by the company was \$206.60. Bills including \$5,004.79 for labor and \$924.81 for materials, were approved by the committee.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Miles Madison to E. H. Luebke, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Harry Stephens to John F. Krogh, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Gustav Huettner to Louise Close, a lot in city of New London.

John E. Burke to William R. Woelz, a lot in town of Buchanan.

40,000 Wisconsin Boys and Girls Enrolled in Junior High Schools

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—One of the newest developments in American education, the junior high school set-up, offers a widened scope of education and today enrolls more than 40,000 Wisconsin boys and girls, the Wisconsin Education association pointed out today.

The association's figures show that almost one half of the total high school enrollment is represented by junior high schools in Wisconsin today. Late figures show that in the city of Appleton there are more than 1,000 junior high school students, or more than half of the total enrollment while in Green Bay, for example, there are about 1,200, who represent about one third of the total enrollment.

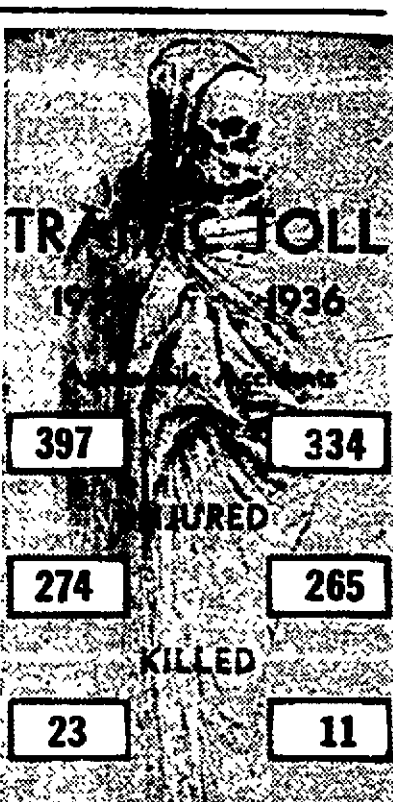
The junior high school program offers many advantages to students, says the association, and "recognizes the individual needs of pupils better by directing the student's interests to a general curriculum rather than a college preparatory course of study."

Longer classroom periods, supervised study, contact with a greater number of subject fields, especially in the social studies, physical education, and the fine and industrial arts are other assets available to junior high school students, the teachers' organization explains.

Such students have also better opportunities for vocational training, exploration and guidance, as specific courses are offered in occupations, junior business training and general languages. Another valuable feature is the emphasis placed on clubs, courses for leisure time activity, and assemblies, "all pointing to an increased sense of social responsibility."

"The Wisconsin Education association," its bulletin announced, "in view of educational advantages shown in national research studies, urges an extension to the junior high school set-up, at the same time cautioning the need for adequate enrollment to derive the advantages from this type of educational organization."

"This points to the need for larger educational units. While the junior high school type of organization is not practical in most rural areas, there are many localities in the state which could carry on this type of educational organization, thereby offering a more varied and better type of education to its boys and girls."



TRAFFIC TOLL

1937 1936

397 334

274 265

23 11

In Outagamie County Since January 1

Telegraph Firm Asks Court to Dismiss Suit

New York—(AP)—The Western Union Telegraph company denied in federal court today that it was engaged in any unlawful combination in restraint of trade and asked that the government's anti-trust suit against it be dismissed for lack of merit.

The government's suit was one of two in which violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust law were charged, the other being directed against the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation which has received additional time in which to answer the charges.

In the denial, the Western Union company admitted holding a number of exclusive contracts with railroad companies for transmission facilities but asserted these did not hinder or restrain trade.

The railroads themselves, said Western Union, would not consent to a publication of existing lines because telegraph wires and equipment constitute a hazard in railroad operation and, in addition, neither telegraph company could afford to build equipment paralleling existing lines.

U. S. Will Continue Buying Mexican Silver

Washington—(AP)—Treasury and Mexican officials announced today continuance of United States purchases of Mexican silver through January.

The understanding was reached in a conference this morning between Mexican Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The purchases will be made on the same basis as in the last year—the United States will pay 45 cents an ounce for newly mined Mexican silver delivered at New York.

The conferees made it clear, however, the understanding was a stop gap pending negotiation of a permanent silver agreement between the two countries.

A treasury spokesman announced Mexican Ambassador Najera would continue their discussions.

Illiterate Bull Attacks Optimistic Young Farmer

Manitowish—(AP)—Joe Brennan, Jr., young Cato farmer read somewhere that you need have no fear of animals if you showed no signs of fear and therefore gave off no fear-scent to enrage them.

Joe put the theory to a test with a 4-year-old Guernsey bull, the farmyard bully. He entered the bull's pen, leaned on his pitchfork and gazed steadfastly into the bull's eyes.

The bull—who evidently couldn't read—charged Brennan, striking him on the leg and throwing him out a gate. Joe shut the gate and hobbled to a docor.

OUR MODERN AGE

By

LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.

OUR RESOLUTIONS

With the passing of the Old Year, resolutions for the New are now in order. Let all of us, motorists and pedestrians alike, join whole-heartedly in the National Safety Campaign.

Let us by word and example teach our thoughtless neighbors the way to save a life. Let us steer a straight and true course toward complete safety for all on our streets and highways and let nothing stand in our way of reaching it. Let us take time to be careful in walking and driving and others cannot help but fall in line.

Let us resolve also to play safe with our health during the coming year. After all, good health is our most precious possession and should be guarded as such. Common colds frequently undermine the health and if neglected may result in a more serious disorder. To promptly rid your system of a cold seek advice and help from Leo J. Murphy, 231 Insurance Bldg. His modern chiropractic methods will afford quicker and more effective relief.

Send Us Your Winter Wardrobe Now--For A

Zoric Dry Cleaning

Whether it's a man's suit or topcoat—a woman's tailored garment or flowing evening gown—you can just feel that it hangs right—looks trim and smart—reshaped into its original fashion. And the fabric looks so fresh and new. That's why it's CORRECT CLEANING!

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS

518 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 687

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"50 Years of Faithful Service"

Mauel, Bloch Set Pace for Bowlers In Fraternal Loop

Moos Squad Loses Two Games but Holds Second Place

Fraternal League

Standings:	W.	L.
Kaukauna K. C.	20	10
Moos	19	17
Masons	18	18
Moloch	18	18
Foresters	15	15
Greenwoods	16	20
Hollandtown K. C.	14	19
Elks	11	19

Kaukauna—E. Mauel hit a series of 571 game the Greenwoods and J. Bloch a game of 203 for the Foresters in last night's rolling of the Fraternal bowling league at the Schell alleys. The Moos lost two of three to the Foresters but retained a one game margin over the third place Masons, as the league leading Kaukauna K. C.'s postponed their match with the Elks until a later date. E. Mauel's 571 on games of 199, 180 and 192 led for the Foresters, while Charley Schell's 458 was high for the Moos.

The Moloch five took three straight games from the Greenwoods to go into a third place tie with the Masons and Foresters. J. Bloch's 548 on counts of 203, 155 and 190 led for the Moloch, with L. King's series of 528 on games of 193, 170 and 163 leading the Greenwoods.

In the last match of the evening the Masons took two out of three games from the Hollandtown K. C.'s. H. Haas' 511 on games of 168, 143 and 200 led the winners, with S. Redman's 543 on games of 202, 152 and 189 led for the losers.

Scores:
Foresters (2) 852 833 832
Moos (1) 811 777 861

Masons (2) 811 877 899
Hollandtown K. C. (1) 844 795 837

Moloch (3) 906 876 925
Greenwoods (0) 828 815 772

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. A social will follow the meeting.

The annual congregational meeting of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be held at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, January 16.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's congregation will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 tonight in the church auditorium. Games will be played, lunch served, and ten cent gifts exchanged. Members are asked to bring cookies to the meeting.

Members of the Young People's society of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a banquet on Thursday evening at the church hall. Parents of members are invited.

Work on New Theater Nearing Completion

Kaukauna — Work is being rapidly completed on the new Vaudeville theater on E. Second street, with the theater expected to open in January. The auditorium, seating 500, is almost finished, and heating and ventilating equipment completely installed and already in operation. The basement is entirely completed but a coat of plaster on the walls and ceiling.

Benefit Show Funds to Finance Safety Program

Kaukauna — The recent benefit movie sponsored by the Kaukauna Policemen's Protective association, local No. 23, at the Rialto theater, resulted in over 700 tickets being sold, Oscar Jahns, secretary of the association, said yesterday. Plans are being made to sponsor a safety program with the proceeds of the benefit.

Christmas Mail Rush Heavier Than in 1936

Kaukauna — A total of 5,000 pieces more of mail during the three days of the peak Christmas rush was reported for this year over last by R. H. McCarty, postmaster. Tuesday was the peak day, when 15,322 pieces were run through the cancellation machine.

Four Kaukauna Scouts Leave for Gardner Dam

Kaukauna — Four Kaukauna scouts left this morning for the boy scout winter camp at Gardner Dam for four days. The camp is sponsored by the valley council. Those who went were Neil and Tim McCarty, Ivan Schatzka, and Robert Lang. Melvin Heinz went as a leader for the winter session, at which hiking, skiing and skating will be featured.

Rotarians to Consider Change in Club Calendar

Kaukauna—A round table discussion will be held at tomorrow noon's meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Kaukauna. The question of altering the calendar year of Rotary International was brought up last week, and the members may go on record in favor of a change from the present set up.



MAY GET JOB

Sea post as maritime commission chairman succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy may go to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land (above), it is reported.

Variety of Problems Will be Studied at Senior Farm School

Kaukauna — Plans are now being made to organize a senior farm school for farm owners and managers, James T. Judd, Kaukauna High school agricultural instructor, said yesterday. The school will be held in a rural school located conveniently for those who wish to attend. Topics to be discussed include "Raising Poultry for Profit," "How to Get Fall and Winter Eggs," "Pasture Management," and many other problems interesting to farmers of this vicinity.

On Nov. 9 a night school for junior farmers was begun at the high school, with 28 attending the first meeting. The school now has an enrollment of 34, and topics found to have been of value in this course will be taken up at the senior farm school. The purpose of the course is to acquaint farmers with new ideas in livestock feeding as well as helping them to become scientific in their methods and economical producers of farm products.

Troop to Observe 10th Anniversary

Members of Original Unit Still Active in Scout Work

Clintonville — Troop 21 of boy scouts will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Friday. During the 10-year period, the troop has been under the direction of Percy Hughes, Assistant scoutmaster of the original troop were A. Schnorr, and C. K. Wood and the troop committee was composed of Walter Olen, George Hughes, Bert T. Williams, S. H. Sanford and A. Arthur Bennett.

Program Presented at Maple Lawn School

Shiocon — A Christmas program was presented by the pupils of Maple Lawn school under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Palmer. The program included: A two-act play, "Christmas at the Hookertons" with the cast as follows: Mrs. Hookerton — Minerva Cordy; Mr. Hookerton — Ralph Wittbuh; Aunt Dusenbury — Margaret Reitz; Aunt Muggins — Theima Piechocki; Bob Dusenbury — Fred Piechocki; Grandma — June Diestler; Grandpa — Glen Schmidt; children — Harold Barth; Donald Reitz; Marion Piechocki; Eugene Barth; Deloris Worsch; Deloris Cordy; Silva Lena Reitz; La Verne Wehrman; Dorothy Cordy; Jimmie Klarner; Aubert Reitz.

Between the acts the following numbers were presented: "If I were Santa," Walter Klarner; "Why Santa is So Fat," Marion Barth; songs, "Up on the Housetops," "Luther's Cradle Hymn," and "Silent Night," Glen Schmidt; Minerva Cordy, Theima Piechocki, Margaret Reitz, June Diestler, Fred Piechocki, Ralph Wittbuh.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer entertained at their home Christmas eve and Christmas day. The entertainment Christmas Eve included a visit from Santa and the exchange of gifts. An oyster supper was served at midnight. Christmas day dinner and supper were served and in the evening cards furnished the amusement.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pinge and sons, Terrell, Bobby and Donny, and Mrs. Ida Pingel, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Nearn McCully, Mrs. Emma Morse and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, Shiocon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. By Palmer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide of Waupaca to Rhinelander Friday where they were guests over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth. They returned home Sunday evening.

Kaws, Alumni to Clash Thursday

Grads, With Veteran Squad, Favored to Defeat High School Team

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna High school basketball team will play their only game of the holiday season Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium when they clash with an alumni quintet. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock, with a preliminary tilt between a team of the city league and an outside opponent being arranged.

The high school squad is given small chance to overpower the alumni, almost all of whom have been playing basketball since their graduation, either at college or in the city league here. Moreover, the alumni will present 16 players, giving them a valuable advantage in substitution.

Little will again rely on the five players who have been the Kaws' mainstays all season. Bill Alger will be at center, Leland Lambie and Carl Giordana at guards, and Bill Peterson and Cliff Vanevenhoven at forwards.

For the alumni four members of last year's five probably will start the game. They are Art Koehne at forward, Ves Hanby and George Hatchell at guards, and Robert Bootz at center. Other alumni who will play are Don Stanelle, Jerome Parman, Alvin McCormick, Kenneth Vils, Karl Towstley, Roman Berg, Jerry Vils, Art Sager, Don Dix, Claire Koch, Ross Farwell and Myron Esler.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Wonder how many movie fans agree with S.P.O. of Chicago, who writes: "Do you recall the days when the stock company stayed on at the old town opera house for many months and the same trouper put on everything from Camille to The Heart of Maryland? And do you remember how the illusion of the theater was lost when you watched even your favorite actors and actresses attempt to portray the various characters?"

"It is possible this is one of the things that is the matter with Hollywood? We see an acceptable player like Clark Gable, one week as a first mate on a slave ship; the next week he is the bluff business man and the third week he may be an Irish statesman. In all of these parts Gable, being only human, is just Clark Gable.

"If we didn't see these people so often we would enjoy their work much more. If you don't agree with this, try going to a picture wherein most of the cast is new to you. Again you will have the thrill of living with the action of the play."

Personalities Count
It's an interesting subject, and one that Hollywood does think about. And Hollywood has answers, to wit:

Hollywood sells personalities, not performances. In the strict sense, Gable is not an actor, but a fellow who happens to please a great many people simply by being on the screen. The fans — not you and you but the great mass — pay money to see Gable, not the character he plays.

Studies would like to make it true that "the play's the thing." It would cost a lot less. But not in enough people are like S.P.O. in sampling those pictures with new casts. They may enjoy "the thrill of living with the action of the play" once they're inside—but they don't go in.



THE FINEST FUEL FOR DOMESTIC USE

Briquets

"TRY US FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE"

"KID HEAT"

The annual world production of Briquet fuel is now over 50,000,000 tons — UNITED BRIQUET sales in Wisconsin increased 43% in 1936 — There is a reason!

Marston Bros. Co.
541 N. Oneida Ph. 38

Henry Schabo & Co.
912 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 729

Scharfau Coal Yard
715 N. Bateman Ph. 155

Buchert Coal Co.
500 N. Superior Ph. 455-W

Guenther Supply Co.
1027 S. Outagamie Ph. 35-W

John Haug & Son
719 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 1503

Decorate Gymnasium for High School Alumni Party

Kaukauna—A gymnasium decorated in Christmas fashion will greet Kaukauna High school alumni at their annual party and business meeting tonight, Michael Gerharz, chairman of the decorations committee, said yesterday. Other members of the decorations committee who were busy yesterday with preparations for the large crowd expected were Leo Driessen, Melvin Heinz and Joseph Haupt.

The dance, scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, which will be preceded by a brief business session at 8:30. Reports on finances and membership will be given at this meeting.

Five members will be elected to the board of directors of the alumni association. Present members are Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, Joseph Sadler, Emmet Rohan and Joseph McCarty. Leo Hennes' resignation leaves another vacancy to be filled. McCarty is president of the association. Music will be furnished by Joe Gurnin and his orchestra. Registrations will be taken care of by Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and Leo Driessen. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Helen Hopfensperger, Frances Kline and Robert Nagan.

The advance ticket sale was under the supervision of Germaane Kupa. Others of the ticket committee were Helen Hopfensperger, Frances Kline, Gretchen Banning, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, Joan Mayer, Frances Kline, Mary Main, Gen Burns, Leo Driessen, Evelyn Gerharz, Michael Gerharz, Joseph Sadler, Robert Nagan, Joseph C. McCarty, Mrs. Herbert F. Weckwerth, Marvin Siebers, Robert Kindler and Jack Van Lieshout.

Begin Collection Of City Taxes at Treasurer's Office

Kaukauna — The collection of taxes as levied by the council at a recent meeting was begun yesterday at the office of the city treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hooyman. Taxes to be collected are real estate, personal property, special taxes and dog licenses. Taxes on real estate are \$25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation this year, an increase of \$5 per \$1,000 of valuation over last year.

Taxes may be paid from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:20 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Those wishing to pay are asked to bring old tax receipts or papers to identify property.



DOING THE 'COLLEGE SWING'

Jackie (the kid) Coogan and his bride, Betty Grable, did the "college swing" at a smart Los Angeles cafe.

Former High School Coach Visits Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Elmer Ott, former Kaukauna High school athletic coach, is spending the holidays in Kaukauna with friends and relatives. Ott was coach during the 1928 season, the highlight of which was a 10 to 0 football victory over Appleton. He recently completed work for an advanced degree at the University of Chicago, and will begin duties as camping supervisor for the Y.M.C.A. on Jan. 1, with headquarters in Milwaukee.

Kaukauna Lions Will Hold Meeting at Hotel

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Lions club will meet at 6:45 tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. Important matters will be up for discussion at the meeting, which is the last of the year.

Veterans of Foreign Wars to Meet Tonight

Kaukauna—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Electric City Post No. 3319, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Legion hall. Several matters will be up for consideration.

A new highway connects Mount Whitney, highest point in the United States, and Death Valley, the lowest.

Dim Lights for Safety

GANGWAY FOR 1938

PENNEY'S PREINVENTORY BARGAINS

Heavy Terry TOWEL ENDS

Don't miss this big value! 5c

Ladies' PURE SILK HOSE

Chiffons, in your favorite colors. Reduced! 21c

Ladies' RAYON PANTIES

Beautifully trimmed. While 200 last! .. 10c

Ladies' RAYON GOWNS

Reduced! Fancy trim. A real value! 39c

Special Lot! Tucksitch Undies

Heavy quality for girls and ladies. Not all sizes 10c

ODDS and ENDS

1 table of odds and ends "Give-Away" Prices

GIRLS' UNIONS

Winter weight. French leg 43c

WOMEN'S UNIONS

12 1/2% wool. A big value! Reduced 73c

Slightly Soiled GIFT NOVELTIES

AT GIVE AWAY PRICES 7 pc. Manicure Sels. Reduced .. 33c

3 Piece TOILET SETS

Comb, brush and mirror. Beautiful designs 1.33

Sanitary Napkins

Box of 12. Reduced box 9c

LAUNDRY SOAP

Giant bars bar 2 1/2c

SOAP CHIPS

Crystal White, 5 lb. box 27c

Girls' 8 Pc. TOILET SETS

A marvelous value at this reduced price 69c

Boys' Heavy FLEECE UNIONS

Extra quality! Slightly soiled. Reduced to 73c

Blankets

Single 66"x76" in plaid patterns. Only 50 in this lot. Reduced to .. 44c

39 In. Unbleached MUSLIN

Short lengths. Good quality. Reduced to clear yd. 5c

REMNANTS AT BIG REDUCTIONS!

Included in this lot is a fine selection of Rayon Damask, suitable for drapes, pillows, etc.

Part Wool Single BLANKETS

Very slightly soiled. Tan, red or white with fancy border. Reduced to clear!.. 3.00

OUTING FLANNEL

27" fancy striped outing. A real buy at yd. 7 1/2c

Special! 3 lb. WOOL BATTS

Size 72" x 90" Virgin wool over fine china cotton center. Reduced to 1.98

Women's Printed HOOVERETTES

Fast color prints! Only 4 dozen at this low price .. 46c

Men's 10% Wool UNIONS

A buy at this reduced price. Sizes 40 to 46 74c

Men's Fleece UNIONS

Heavy weight. Fleece lined. Sizes 36 to 42 79c

Men's 15% WOOL UNIONS

Extra Heavy 33 1-3% WOOL UNIONS 1.29

Men's Sheep Lined Corduroy Coats

Slightly shopworn. A big value at this low price 6.99

Men's Fancy DRESS SOX

Reduced from a higher priced line. Pr. 6c

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

A group of odd lots. Only 35 at this low price 39c

Men's Big Pay WORK SOCKS

A big favorite! Solid colors. Reduced! Pr. 12 1/2c

Men's Heavy WORK GLOVES

Brown napout. A hard wearing glove at a reduced price! Pr. 12c

Boys' WORK SHIRTS

Good quality blue chambray. Reduced! 25c

Men's Cover WORK SHIRTS

Hurry in for this big value! .. 37c

Men's BIG MAC WORK SHIRTS

Heavy Cover! Extra roomy! New low price .. 69c

Men's COTTON UNIONS

Good quality, heavy ribbed. Sizes 40 to 46 50c

PRE-INVENTORY BARGAINS! LADIES' COATS

\$6 \$12 \$8 \$17 50

FUR COATS REDUCED!

\$33

Bargains In DRESSES \$2 and \$3

New Low Prices! SKI-SUITS \$5.50-\$8-\$10

BARGAINS!!! MEN'S OVERCOATS \$10.00-\$13.33-\$16.66

BOYS' SUITS At Big Reductions! 2.50 and 3.50

Only 1 MEN'S TOPCOAT Size 35 Fine quality tweed 5.00

Girls' SKI BOOTS Reduced! Tan or brown elk leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 177

Large Boys' LEATHER MITTENS Warm linings! Hard wearing! For boys 12 to 16 years 39c

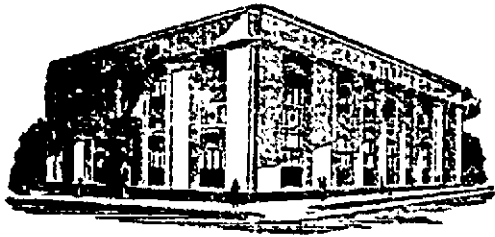
Men's Heavy WORK RUBBERS Reduced! 74c

Boys' Lined WOOL KNICKERS Odd lots. Good materials and colors. Reduced! 77c

Boys' Fancy GOLF SOCKS Attractive patterns. Good weight. Reduced! pr. 11c

Boys' Lined LEATHER MITTENS Elastic cuff. A big value at this reduced price! 19c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THIS YEAR'S XMAS SEASON

It may be fancy, but if so, a wide-spread one, that the spirit of Christmas is reaching farther and deeper every year and leaving a more lasting aroma.

It will never be easy to accurately measure the effects of this season because public custom or usage is almost always of slow and gradual development, and oftentimes the people themselves are insensible to the progress made unless they are able personally to compare two periods separated rather widely by the years.

The most notable thing about the Christmas season, and one to be kept steadily in the forefront because it belongs there, is the universal participation of the people in its greatest blessing—the effort to give, to help, to assist others, to become interested in others' problems and hardships,—and that is the quintessence of fraternity.

The purpose that was so evident here and elsewhere in every stratum of life to gain some of the season's goodness by assisting those who could not help themselves, gives promise of a still further extension of the season's benefits in a more consistent spread of its spirit.

Newboys, WPA workers, common laborers, all were eager to contribute from their purse of hard earned coins, and in so doing, whether they realized it fully or not, were contributing magnificently, and in the truest sense reaping the greatest blessings of the season.

It was Tiny Tim who was "crippled and dwarfed of body yet tall of soul" and it is those who are crippled and dwarfed of purse, yet by their very purpose and spirit, who have contributed the tallest help.

BAKER'S CONTRIBUTION

To turn Newton D. Baker's splendid abilities to the art of war was a revulsion of nature, but that is exactly what happened twenty years ago.

Happily for the country, however, in its purpose of successfully prosecuting that war it was able to command the directing genius of a remarkably capable man at the head of its war department.

When the last critic adds the final note to all that is written about that melancholy struggle, and the cheering and super-patriotism are separated from the golden loyalty of America, standing rather apart from many of the voluble will be America's contribution—her organization for victory—and the leader of that group will ever remain the now departed Baker.

High courage and individual sacrifice are constantly expected in the course of things upon the field of battle but the most extraordinary thing about the World War from the American viewpoint was the efficient and thorough manner with which the fighting forces were organized, supplied and supported. Up to 1917 America had always muddled through its wars, buried more from plague-ridden hospitals than were picked up on the field of conflict, tangled, disputed, always got there late, and won in the end because of persistence and the determination to keep on getting there.

Mr. Baker couldn't rouse the rabble. The words would have stuck in his throat. Yet he was one of the most enlightened liberals of our period, calm, purposeful and fairly dripping with ability.

KALAMAZOO IN DANGER

Kalamazoo, Michigan, boasts it is the only city of over 50,000 population in the country that has no debt.

Kalamazoo better keep quiet. Did it never hear that pride goes before the fall? Does it not realize the implications of that true and ancient expression? As well might a man boast that his cellar was full of gold and not expect attack. If our habitual spenders cannot shape up some sort of a special law to put one heavy hand upon the throat of such a municipality and the other deft hand in its pocket then we have missed the temper of the times. What, may a wondering people ask, has become of our new law writers? It couldn't be that they have succumbed to writer's cramp?

Instead of boasting of good management and the simple rules of frugality Kalamazoo better hide itself. The political goblins are looking for such bonanzas.

JAKE KILRAIN AND THE GAMBLING GAME

The recent death of Jake Kilrain, who battled with bare knuckles for seventy-five rounds with John L. Sullivan nearly fifty years ago, brought back the memory of the brutal days in the ring, the staging of fistic combats quickly and under cover of darkness, the raids by police and deputies, and finally the civilization of this sport through a mixed process of elimination and regulation.

In Kilrain's time fighting in the squared ring, as elsewhere, was unlawful. Churches and associations devoted generally to good morals fought desperately at every corner to prevent the staging of these contests. Much that was said in criticism of the battlers and the battling was true. It was unnecessarily brutal. It was attended almost wholly by a certain fraternity of light fingers but heavy living. But its critics overlooked one important element. It is almost an instinct in men to vie with one another in games or contests of physical prowess, and no amount of argument or number of laws could stop the instinct as it urged youth to the utmost of its muscular strength.

The first law passed to eliminate the abuses of such contests but to preserve their advantages was looked upon by many people as an act of governmental depravity. But one by one the states, after the early experiments, have followed suit. And we now have, as a testimonial to the virtues of state rights and state experiments, a well organized system that has eliminated most of the brutality and all necessity for surreptitious conduct.

It is not to be assumed that everything that seems wrong or that has persisted despite books full of laws may be subjected to the same treatment with the same degree of success, but it ought to be clear that the system employed with prize fighters cannot be hurriedly discarded in other cases that present comparable characteristics.

Chicago has just enacted an ordinance in an attempt to apply the same principle to horse race betting. It found bet brokers all over the city. They made little pretense at secrecy. For the most part they conducted elaborate parlors where blackboards told the story of the races much as stock market quotations are featured in Wall Street offices. Some concerns employed agents who visited various suites of offices and picked up bets before the official gong started the race. There was much claimed dishonesty but there developed, too, the necessary confidence among the betters that they were obtaining something like a fair deal else the game was likely to fizzle rather than develop.

Rumors, sometimes supported by plentiful evidence, constantly persisted that bet brokers flourished through bribery of the police. The police retort generally was that a force two to three times that prevailing would be necessary to put the bet brokers out of business.

Into this situation Chicago has passed an ordinance licensing these brokers at fees ranging up to several thousand dollars a year, promising, too, to iron out the crooked kinks that may exist in the business and at least obtain two results, give the gloss of legality to an ordinary daily practice and obtain some revenue for the government.

Certainly if it is to be conceded that a certain form of gambling is going to persist the advisability of regulating in the public interest with the hope of minimizing its evil features and preventing the exploitation of the people cannot be dismissed with a shrug.

Opinions Of Others

GULLIBLE INVESTORS

Around Green Bay the last few months three displays of financial fireworks have startled the citizens of Wisconsin's oldest community.

Chester Gould, the Negro seer-all, was shipped to Waupun for swindling a family of over \$10,000. Then the B. E. Buckman & Co. office was closed when the state brought charges of shady practices. Now the astonishing Spangler Brothers of Bondel revealed at a bankruptcy hearing that they borrowed \$500,000 from trusting neighbors and lost it all in the crash of '29. Further, they threw in another \$300,000 of their personal fortunes in an attempt to maintain their brokerage accounts. This was also swept away.

The unfortunate creditors have virtually no chance of recovering their investments. All of which reminds us that those having a little nest egg to deposit in a safe place will avoid a lot of grief by investigating the borrower's collateral and making sure they can collect if the scheme falls to the ground.

This may sound like grade school advice, but over 200 farmers of Bondel now wish they had learned it.

A prominent insurance executive once said he never goes after a big account until he is absolutely certain he can absorb a refusal without letting it break his heart—it takes too much out of a man.

Likewise it is good investment counsel to never plunge into the play for rich stakes unless one is absolutely certain he can lose without too much damage to spirit and purse.

For it takes too much out of a man. See your banker and talk it over with him before you invest money in securities of any kind.—Marionette Eagle Star.

DIFFERENT STYLE D. A.

District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey is expected, after he takes office Jan. 1 next, to ask for a substantial increase in the number of police assigned to that office. At present only six detectives are regularly assigned to the New York county district attorney's office. If such a request came from one of Tammany's typical armchair district attorneys, whose theory of the job has been to wait until the police brought them evidence on a platter, police commissioner and public might well object that, with the department's present shortage, police are far more useful elsewhere.

But Mr. Dewey is the very opposite of that kind of prosecutor. He has shown himself to be on the top shelf of self-starters.

Raymond Moley, in his "Politics and Crimi-



FEMININE PHILOSOPHY

Combined Locks

Jonah:

Did you ever notice how often this misquotation is used, "Peace on earth, good-will to men"? The correct wording is "Peace on earth to men of good-will!" Which probably explains why there is so little peace on earth these days.

Funny how many people celebrate Christmas who don't believe in what they are celebrating!

But, "Consistency, thou art a jewel!" Or is it merely that so many people don't use their brains, if any? Sometimes I think they are as dumb as Roosevelt seems to think they are.

And then I am reminded of the Quaker lady who said to her husband, "Do you know, John, I believe everybody's crazy but thee and me—and sometimes I think thee's a little queer."

I suppose you noticed that the President's mother is writing ads for baking powder. No doubt, she gives the money to charity. But wouldn't you think that maybe somebody besides the Roosevelts would like a chance to earn a little money for charity sometime?

You know what the President says about one-third of the people? I'm beginning to think the rest of them must be his relations.

But at least it proves the old adage, "Them what has, gets!"

Anyway, Mrs. Roosevelt insists that "You get what you pay for." How about our tax money? Of course, she wasn't thinking of taxes when she wrote "price is closely related to quality." But I think there are other times when one pays a lot for something that is really of no practical value—a well-advertised trade name, for instance.

"What's in a name?" Well, I should say sometimes more than half clear profit for the manufacturer. And in Mrs. Roosevelt's case, it would seem to be just so much velvet.

L. W.

To L. W.: Sorry to have left out one sentence of your missive, but it would have offended people to whom you mean no offense. Oh yes, and I believe an investigation would show that the mark-up (for the retailer, at least) on well known trade-name merchandise is less than on the other kind.

WORD FROM DANIEL BOONE JR.

Pumpkin Center

Jonah—

Next time I go deer hunting I'm going to organize a party what knows they ain't going to no pink tea affair.

When we set up a tent in the snow under the hemlocks they ain't going to be no such expressions like, "I wish I was home by Ma."

And there ain't going to be any kicks about no air conditioned tent. And when I cook up a "bonyah" I don't want any doubts raised as to whether some foreign substance is pine needles or does hair and no guesses whether some white flakes is dandruff or cigarette ashes but I want 'em to eat that soup "as is."

—Ezekiel Soubuster.

The balance of his letter tomorrow.

Jonah-the-crowner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE SOPHISTICATE (?)

When dressed in black from tip to toe,
Her pretty chapeau perched just so,
Luxurious in silk and fur,
She goes to shop and theater.

Sophisticated is the way
She would appear! I watch her preen,
And never spoil her thoughts to say
She looks just what she is—eighteen!
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1927
Appleton postal patrons mailed early, according to Acting Postmaster Fred Felix Wetengel, and it was an appreciative order of postal employees who sat down to dinner Monday noon after all mail matter had been distributed and one delivery made on every route in the city.

Fire of unknown origin early Sunday morning destroyed the building on W. Wisconsin avenue in Neenah occupied by the Golden brothers news depot and for a time threatened adjoining structures. Damage to the building was estimated at \$10,000 by the owner, Edward Dornbrook, Menasha.

The wedding of Miss Frances Nadolney, 775 Appleton road, Menasha, and Ruben Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel, 814 S. Badger avenue, Appleton, took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church, Menasha.

Victor Muhlolland, Milwaukee, spent Christmas in Kaukauna with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muhlolland.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1912
Peter Rademacher was elected president of the Grocers association at a meeting last night. Bertin Healy was elected vice president and R. E. Carncross, secretary and treasurer.
Fire loss in Appleton during 1912 amounted to only \$3,000, considered a commendable record because of occasional poor water pressure.
The Barbers union elected all officers at a meeting last night. They are George Parker, president; Gustave Radtke, vice president; Edward Hoffman, secretary; James Zwoerbel, treasurer; John Cody, recorder.
Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Doherty left this afternoon for Sturgeon Bay where they will spend New Year's day.
Mrs. Albert Pesch and Mrs. P. J. Graham, Seymour, are guests of Mrs. Henry Heaner over New Year's.

Prosecution," says "the whole conception of the public prosecutor's office in this country is that of an official who exercises initiative. If he has reason to think evidence can be secured, he is supposed to get it. This means the necessity for detectives working under his direction." That fits Mr. Dewey to a T.
As special prosecutor he has had from fifty to seventy-five police at his disposal—and look at the results. Give him even thirty or forty as district attorney and the public would still find it cheaper than costly special probes and prosecutions to do what slow-starters in the office have failed to do. Also more effective in keeping racketeers and other criminals constantly on the run.—New York World-Telegram.

MAYBE WE CAN HELP HIM WITH HIS PACKING



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SKIN DISEASE

Many laymen have a notion that most skin diseases or "eruptions" are caused by "blood poisons," what ever they may be. I dunno. They associate the idea of "blood poison" vaguely with syphilis.

In fact most patients with syphilis rarely or never show any rash or breaking out or eruptions that a layman would be likely to notice; indeed the skin manifestations of the secondary stage of syphilis—the stage beginning three to seven weeks after the appearance of the primary sore or chancre—are often so slight that they escape notice unless the physician watches for them. Finally, when syphilitic skin lesions occur in the secondary or later stages of the disease, they generally appear elsewhere than the face.

One leading dermatologist estimates that 30 per cent of skin disorders are due to local bacterial or fungus infections. Perhaps ten or fifteen per cent are due to allergy or sensitization to various foods, animal or vegetable substances, especially cases of eczema, urticaria, dermatitis, angioneurotic edema and, in the opinion of some physicians, acne.

Irritation of the skin by contact with various chemicals in industrial life and strong soaps or cleaning fluids in domestic life are common causes of skin disease.

Removal of the natural skin oil by excessive use of soap or excessive or too frequent bathing, and wearing excessive clothing which excludes oxygen and sunlight, are predisposing factors. So is the extreme aridity of the climate where most people spend the winter—in heated houses not air-conditioned. Evaporation of several gallons of water daily in the house helps to prevent dryness, roughness, irritation and itching of the skin. Instructions for humidifying the air are given in a monograph I am glad to send any reader who provides a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Metabolic and nutritional deficiencies cause some skin troubles, notably Xanthomata (yellowish raised plates or nodules in the skin, most commonly about the eyelids); and the characteristic roughened, bronzed patches resembling old sunburn, in persons with pellagra or mild vitamin G deficiency. Indeed vitamin G is sometimes called the anti-dermatitis vitamin.

Persons who have had prolonged air-bath and sun-bath treatment under medical supervision—as for various forms of tuberculosis, parathyroidism and so-called "neurosthenia" or chronic anoxia—generally have a fine, soft, healthy skin, contrary to the common notion that exposure to the sun, air or wind spoils the complexion and "coarsens" the skin. For health's sake one may enjoy some degree of nudity daily without adopting the cult of nudism.

A minor yet considerable factor of skin disease is the custom of trying on hats, coats, shoes that have been tried on by others, and buying and wearing without laundering—stockings, shirts, sweaters and other garments that have been handled promiscuously by shoppers with all sorts of contagious diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tuberculosis Hospital

As a maid in tubercular sanitarium I wash dishes and wait at table for the less sick ones. I have heard that many workers like myself have developed spots on the lungs here. (M. R.)

Answer—Probably no safer place to work than in a tubercular sanitarium or hospital, so far as the

risk of infection with tuberculosis is concerned. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on Tuberculosis, which will give you considerable information your employers should give you.

Colitis
I took twelve irradiated yeast tablets a day for two weeks, and my colitis, of ten years standing, cleared up and seemed almost normal. Then I stopped taking the tablets, and in a week or so the trouble returned, tho not as bad as before. (Mrs. S. W. M.)

Answer—For such a condition you should continue supplementing your diet—that is what the vitamins B, G and D are for—for a year or so, not just two weeks. Remember, irradiated yeast is not a medicine, simply a ration of vitamins to supplement the vitamin-poor diet most colitis patients subsist on.

A Bad Slip
Wish to inquire about blood clot on right ankle after appendicitis operation. (J. M. M.)

Answer—I have heard of the scalp slipping in an operation, but never that far. Seriously, sir, I can form no opinion on the basis of the vague information you give. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If December 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m. from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

Seek companionship, this day, for loneliness may cause a feeling of deep depression. There may be a temptation to be inactive, especially in any kind of a business or social contact that will require your exerting yourself to be entertaining. Be very conservative in any statements you are asked to make this day, because through exaggeration, a great amount of trouble is likely to originate. Vague directions, particularly regarding addresses, will be one of the day's annoying factors. Much free advice likely will be offered, some of which it might be worthwhile considering. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, must be careful that through some trifling, a serious misunderstanding does not occur. Words spoken in jest, may be taken seriously.

If a woman and December 29 is your birthday, it might be important that you learn not to be impatient. The chances are you are so quick in your movements, you cannot understand people who are inclined to be sluggish. You should be a good organizer, and have executive ability. You are apt to be able to wheedle people into doing whatever you wish them to do. Your great ambition, in all likelihood, will be realized. You are perhaps very partial to anything of a ritualistic nature. As a lecturer, demonstrator, sales lady, teacher, actress, author or office or store manager your advancement towards financial independency may be rapid.

You ought to be very fortunate in your choice of a husband.

The child born on Dec. 29, is generally gifted. During its late youth many of its outstanding characteristics are likely to change for the better. This youngster seems destined to be successful.

If a man and Dec. 29 is your natal day, stubbornness is one of the things that can retard your progress. Through law, the stage, medicine, writing, work of an educational nature, art or music great prosperity may come to you.

Successful People Born on December 29

John McDonough, philanthropist. Asa Packer, financier and philanthropist. John C. B. Davis, lawyer and diplomat. John Vance Cheney, poet and librarian. William T. Sedgewick, biologist. George H. Smith, artist. (Copyright, 1937.)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily in full, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Intelligence Versus Emotion

Editor Post-Crescent: News makes the headlines! Regardless of what the news is, if important enough, the press will feature it to the point where the masses of people will believe that there is a national conflagration.

The present topic of discussion is the Japanese affair which seems to be gaining momentum and it continues will probably culminate in the emotional decision that we ought to go to war with Japan to make the world safe for something or other, although a different word than Democracy must be forthcoming as we used up that one, in the last war.

George Washington said something to the effect that we should keep out of foreign entanglements. That still holds true today even though we are further from Europe than we were when that statement was made and Washington could not foresee the growth of our industrial mechanism. Europe and this continent are distinctly separate in that the foreign dictatorships are operating on the basis of conquering nations whereas we have no such aspirations.

When we analyze this Japanese affair we find that this country was busy sometime ago in shipping scrap metal (non-replaceable resources) to Japan and the market went up with the result that fever was rampant and again Common sense was sacrificed on the altar of Profit. To not know why Japan wanted to arm would be comparable to giving a child a stick of dynamite with the admonition, "Don't touch it."

I could not work up any animosity against people I have never seen (for instance the Japanese), even though I might resent it if someone posing as a friend turned out to be a skunk. However it might be just possible that if a nation would pull their shirt out of a war zone they would eliminate the possibility of being hit. Our leaders of today can prove their right to statesmanship by using their intelligence instead of their emotions to solve problems that vitally concern every individual on this continent.

Sometime ago our President mentioned the fact that "this generation has a rendezvous with destiny." He is quite right in this statement but let us hope that it is not a "rendezvous with death."

HERBERT G. WETTINGEL

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—An attractive event on the social front last week was the luncheon given by Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, for 50 members of her staff and Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The time was spent in quiet conversation.

Turkey was served, but no particularly great purpose was served otherwise, so we learn through our social reporter. In fact the luncheon did not make the society pages, nor any other pages for that matter, as it was a very quiet luncheon indeed.

It was immediately recalled that the American Federation of Labor is at odds with Secretary Perkins. The organization opposed her appointment as secretary and at the last convention of the organization in Denver it went so far as to drop her off its invitation list, an unprecedented action.

At that same convention, Roy Horn, president of the Blacksmith union (a mighty man is he), said he would rather submit to Hitler or Mussolini than to a dictator "who wears a skirt."

Moreover, the AFL has hotly opposed the administration's wage-hour bill and Green's proposed substitute bill had been scuttled by the house only a short time before the luncheon.

The department explained to our social reporter that the luncheon was designed to give the staff an opportunity for an informal chat with the AFL executive about departmental problems. Labor people here, however, believed there were other likely answers, ranging in about this order of probability:

1—Miss Perkins was trying to win back the support of AFL for her department.

2—She was trying to soften the defeat of the AFL substitute wage-hour bill.

3—She was trying to restore peace between Green and John L. Lewis.

Much credence was placed by labor figures in No. 1, far less in No. 2, and very little in No. 3. With regard to the last, our society reporter learned that Lewis had been asked to a similar luncheon. He declined.

It seems at this point that Mr. Green owes Miss Perkins a consolation luncheon. The administration's wage-hour bill also was defeated. The house, after a stubborn fight to get the bill out of committee, pulled a Roy Rogers Rose Bowl play. It snatched up the bill, ran 80 yards in the wrong direction and carried it back into committee.

Oddenda:

John Edward (Jack) Gavin, who was a stenographer at the Versailles peace conference, has resigned as secretary to Senator Hayden of Arizona because of ill health. Other veterans posts take note—Nebraska's Representative Stefan talked the capitol architect into giving a veterans organization at Norfolk, Neb., a 14-foot flag which had flown over the capitol. . . . George Atheson, second secretary of embassy at Nanking, asked the state department just before the city was taken by the Japanese, that "Ropes have been prepared for use of remaining Americans in case they later wish to escape from the city over the walls." Atheson then left on the Panay, which was bombed.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Quotations: "Many of the theater's most erudite and glamorous pageants produced by reputable managers, have been backed by men who should be in Sing Sing!"

"It is a matter of public record that the highly talented department politicians were in the habit of breaking bread with unlawful characters who were later to embarrass them considerably."

"Repeat has improved the art of dining, the art of winning, and practically every other phase of fine living with the exception of waiters. The hold-over influence of large trips from prohibition still finds them lagard and arrogant."

"Tobacco is a lone man's companion, a bachelor's friend, a hungry man's food, a sad man's cordial, a wakeful man's sleep, and a cold man's fire. There is no herb like it under the canopy of Heaven."

"Not all 'gun' molls' are girls reared in a criminal atmosphere of whose environment has brought them into contact with criminals. Young women of education and good family have been drawn into the life of the gangs under the spell of excitement and love. Girls who love, or imagine they love, can forget every warning and every argument of reason and good judgment. The police know the misery and tragedy of their lives."

"What I want of the theatre—that glorious but transient art—is to be in the audience when the play reaches its full stride, when the acting and scenery and the play itself and the lighting and the direction all come in a supreme moment of living climax. I want to be there, living it and loving it, as the curtain falls."

"The skies rain gifts in New York. Anniversaries, birthdays, home-comings, weddings, arrivals—all are opportunities. No people are more attentive, none more anxious to oblige; you have hardly made the acquaintance of a New York broker before he puts his ear at your disposal, makes you a member of his club, loads you with theater tickets, useful addresses, books, gifts and new friendships."

"People in New York, despite the congestion of the streets, are alarming in their politeness and cordiality; people leave cars or send huge bouquets after every invitation and remain standing in the English fashion whenever their hostess is not sitting down."

Expect Consumers To Replenish Low Steel Stocks Soon

Steelmakers Look Forward To Improvement Early in 1938

In the final week of the year, with production interrupted by holiday closing and general hesitation, steelmakers look forward for the opening weeks of 1938 to bring an improvement in buying in all lines, says Steel.

Consumers who have been delaying orders as far as possible, to limit their inventories, are expected to place business when the turn of the year has passed, and necessity for rigidly holding stocks as low as possible no longer operates.

Time for Expansion
The industry for weeks has had its eyes fixed on the opening of the new year as a time for some expansion. Already indications have appeared of a better feeling, and this is likely to continue in increasing measure. However, the improvement, is expected to be conservative for the early weeks of 1938.

Meanwhile, a number of projects involving large tonnages of steel, delivery of which will be spread over several months, are developing. These include steel rails for track maintenance a considerable tonnage for battleships, tankers and cargo vessels and some large structural projects. These requirements will give mills considerable backlog. It is believed automotive production, while perhaps not equaling that of 1937, will require a large tonnage of steel.

Japan Purchases
Japan has closed for 50,000 tons of pig iron with southern producers, including both basic and foundry. This is the first large purchase of pig iron by Japan in several weeks. Earlier in the year its purchases aggregated several hundred thousand tons. Japan is in the market for a substantial tonnage of plates also.

Due largely to plant shutdowns for Christmas, as well as to light buying, the national steel operating rate declined 4 points last week to 23 per cent. The slackening of production was general in practically all centers. Pittsburgh dropped 5 points to 14 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania 4 points to 25. Youngstown 12 points to 18, Chicago half a point to 23.5, Wheeling 5 points to 19, Buffalo 2 points to 14, New England 2 points to 28, Cincinnati 18 points to 36, St. Louis 1 point to 15 and Cleveland 12 points to 24. Detroit at 52 per cent and Birmingham at 45 per cent were unchanged.

Railroad Buying
Railroad buying, always an important element in the steel market, seems to be pivoting on the possibility of an increase in freight rates early in the year. Western roads have outlined their requirements of rails at 150,000 to 200,000 tons. Placing of small lots of rails and rolling stock indicate pressing needs of the carriers. A southern mill has accumulated a backlog of rails to keep it busy well into 1938. St. Louis and San Francisco railroad has ordered 18,000 tons of rails and fastenings and the Missouri Pacific 900 tons of rails. Chesapeake and Ohio is inquiring for 27,500 tons and Pere Marquette for 6,900 tons.

Curtailment of assembly schedules, due largely to the holidays, reduced automobile output last week to 67,230, nearly 15,000 less than the preceding week. General Motors produced 28,550, compared with 30,825 the week before; Chrysler assembled 10,950, against 15,850; Ford 26,615, compared with 25,115 units; other producers made 7,135, compared with 10,235 the week before.

Gradual Rise
Steelmaking scrap continues to indicate better sentiment by a steady, though gradual rise. Last week an advance of 50 cents was registered at Chicago, other centers holding firmly. This is an increase of \$1.50 at Chicago during December. Scrap prices in outlying sections from which steelmakers draw supplies show a stiffening in prices, indicating supplies are light. Scattered buying gives color to the belief some mills need further supplies and regard present prices as attractive.

For the fourth consecutive week Steel's composite price of steel-making scrap showed an increase. The composite for last week stands at \$13.58, a rise of 17 cents over the preceding week. The rise since the last week in November aggregates 83 cents. The iron and steel composite at \$38.90 and the finished steel composite at \$61.70, show no change.

The word "cemetery" means literally "a sleeping place" and was used first by the early Christians.

TIME SAVING Location

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO
FARMOUTH AND LA SALLE

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lighty

"How does it look to you? Do you think it's worth while gettin' friendly with them?"

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
New Haven, Conn. — Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale spent 20 years computing the motions of the moon.

This year a computing machine did the whole 20 years' work in one year.

In so doing the machine turned up an incredible fact. There were no errors in Professor Brown's 20 years' "figgering." Not only no important errors—for that fact was already known—but no teeny ones either.

When Professor Brown made his computations they were, so to speak, important to life on the seven seas. For sailors at that time used the position of the moon in calculating the courses of their vessels.

The moon has perturbations—wabbles—due to the sun's gravitational pull; they are intricate; and this is what Professor Brown spent 20 years computing. He used to work at a summer camp, a lone, bachelor's cabin he owned in the hills.

So the machine once more has taken some of the romance out of life—but it still doesn't do any better where there's scenery.

AWAY BACK WHEN

The portage at the Soo before the first canal was built

Coal could not be handled over this primitive road hence wood was the fuel of the northwest.

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Welcome Shiocton Lbr. Co., Shi-
octon, Bear Creek, Sugar Bush

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P. A. Romsom, Medina

D. J. Rohrer Lbr. Co., Clinton-
ville

New London Ice and Fuel Co.,
New London

Tackman Lbr. Co., Nichols

Greenville Cooperative Gas. Co.,
Greenville

Fuller-Goodman Lbr. Co., Cen-
ter Valley

ORDER A TON TODAY

American Cheese Production Shows Decline in State

Volume Reported 22 Per Cent Below Amount In October

Chicago — The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, through its division of research and statistics, announced today the November production of American cheese in Wisconsin totaled 22 per cent below the October volume and 19 per cent under November, 1936, but stood 84 per cent above the 1927-36 average for the period.

Distribution of cheese from primary markets in the state, it was reported, not only fell below current production, but aggregated 30 per cent less than a month previous, 234 per cent under a year ago, and 131 per cent below the 10-year average.

As a result, United States inventories of cheese diminished less than seasonally from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, and the excess over the 1932-36 average increased to eight million pounds. Cheese prices were unchanged during November and off only slightly in the first part of December.

Seasonal Declines
Declines in the manufacture of dairy products during November, the research division reported, were mainly seasonal in character.

Butter production in the Seventh district receded 13 per cent from October, and totaled 15 per cent under November, 1936, and 12 per cent less than the 1927-36 November average.

Though again seasonally much heavier than current production and exceeding the year-ago amount by 7 per cent, the tonnage sold aggregated fractionally under October and 24 per cent below the 10-year November average.

Production in the United States showed about the same recession from October as in the Seventh District, although a smaller decrease from last year and the average. Inventories of the commodity fell off slightly more than is usual over the course of the month, and on Dec. 1 stood 17 million pounds under the 1932-36 average for that date.

Butter prices held strong throughout November and showed a slight easiness in the first three weeks of December.

No CCC Enrolment for Veterans Scheduled
Because of a reduction in CCC camps, no enrolment of war veterans will be taken during January, according to word received by Edward Lutz, county service officer, from Charles M. Pearsall, of the veterans' administration bureau at Wood. However, registrations will be taken and filed for use when the next enrolment is scheduled.

Dim Lights for Safety

Proper Protection Prevents Disease In Farm Animals

Precautions Should be Taken During Winter Months, Expert Advises

Improper protection against cold and inclement weather causes losses in livestock from ailments and diseases. Dr. W. Wisnicky, state director of livestock sanitation points out in a letter to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. The communication appeals to Wisconsin farmers to take precautions during the winter months to protect the health of their animals.

In maintaining the normal health of livestock, he suggests that these points be kept in mind:

All classes of livestock should receive housing and shelter during winter to provide reasonable comfort. Animals exposed to wintry winds or housed in very cold barns or shelters become unthrifty and subject to various kinds of ailments.

When livestock is housed in barns, attention to ventilation is necessary in order to maintain proper health. The ventilation should be adequate but without injurious drafts. In basement barns care should be taken that cold drafts from the openings to hay mows or barn floors do not pass directly over the animals below.

Dry Fibrous Feed
The feeding management of animals has an important bearing on health during the winter season. Too much dry fibrous feed may result in digestive difficulties. The ration should include, at least part of the time some succulent feed and free access to water.

Special care should be given in making additions to the herds and flocks on the farm. It is especially necessary to segregate additions of any kind of livestock during the winter season separate and apart from the main herd or flock for at least a 30-day period. As an example, during the winter season a disease of cattle known as hemorrhagic septicemia or shipping fever takes its largest toll. It usually is brought onto the farm with purchased cattle that appear healthy but which have been exposed to the disease from contact with an infected herd or by passing through contaminated yards or stables. Under winter stabling conditions the disease spreads rapidly through the herd, frequently causing serious losses.

12 Pupils Have Perfect Records for Attendance

Twelve students of the Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, were perfect in school attendance during December, according to Mr. Irma Paap, teacher. They are Joan Giesen, Arthur Roloff, Shirley Krause, Lester Giesen, Roman Krause, Lawrence Giesen, Dorothy Thern, Eugene Krause, John Giesen, Elaine Morack and Robert Krause.

Reckless driving is a leading cause of death and injury. Be careful. Obey the laws. Drive sober. Drive slow. Drive safe.

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Tel. 86 Complete Office Outfitter

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Nothing older than 1932 Models
Wrecks or automobiles that have been wrecked will not be considered at any price.

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LITTLE CHUTE

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In line with this expansion program—of making DIAMOND products available at all points—we are pleased to announce that this vicinity will hereafter be served by a distributor whose reputation for service and fair dealing is fully in keeping with the superior qualities of DIAMOND motor fuels and lubricants.

We cordially invite you to try D-X Ethyl and D-X . . . the Lubricating Motor Fuels, Diamond 760 Motor Oil, and Diamond Greases. You will at once recognize the advantages of using them regularly—and you will like the courteous, intelligent service always associated with DIAMOND products. One trial will convince you. Drive in today!

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Tulsa, Oklahoma

"AHEAD OF THE PARADE"

Lighting Contest
Winners Will Get
Awards Tonight

Menasha Garden Club to
Elect Officers in Ses-
sion at Library

Menasha—Awards to the winners of the first residential lighting contest will be made by E. F. Saecker, chairman of the committee, at the meeting of the Menasha Garden club at 8 o'clock tonight at the Menasha library auditorium.

Officers of the Garden club will also be elected for the ensuing year and Mrs. Clarence Schultz will tell the story of Christmas through the ages.

Winners of the contest, which was sponsored by the Menasha Garden club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Community Business Men's association, were announced yesterday. They were Fred Rasmussen, James Chapin, Paul Theimer, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Snyder.

Judges of the contest were Miss Merle Rasmussen of Oshkosh; Kenneth Corbett of Appleton; and Carl Christensen of Neenah. The judges commented on many beautiful displays in the city which were not entered in the contest.

The community decorating committee extended a vote of thanks to all who contributed to the first venture in that line. They said many persons not willing to enter a contest did contribute to the project and its ultimate success in rating Menasha as one of the most beautifully decorated cities in the valley during the present holiday season.

The street lighting, in conjunction with lights and decorations by many firms and business places, helped to make the city attractive.

Tourtelotte Sets
Pace for League

Hits 282 Game and 620
Series to Lead En-
graver Circuit

Menasha—E. Tourtelotte repeated as the individual leader in the Northwestern Engravers league at the Hendy alleys Tuesday night when he collected a 620 series and high game of 282. C. Bojarski had a 237 game for second honors.

The Wildcats came within one game of first place when they took two from the league leaders, the Badgers. Game scores were 674, 821 and 781 for the Wildcats to 745, 593 and 754 for the Badgers.

The Gophers took two from the Lions with scores of 702, 679 and 727. The Lions had series of 729, 643 and 652. The cellar Lions swept their series with the Leopards on games of 674, 710 and 672 to scores of 650, 606 and 559 for their opponents.

Individual high games were numerous. Included in the list were M. Vandyke, 206; T. August, 212; A. Brozanski, 217; E. Westphal, 209 and 203; J. Llewellyn, 215, and T. Shreve, 218.

The standings:

	W.	L.
Badgers	21	12
Wildcats	20	13
Leopards	18	15
Tigers	14	19
Gophers	13	20
Lions	13	20

Committees of Church
Are Selected by Board

Neenah—Committees were appointed at a board meeting of the First Evangelical church Monday night. Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, reported today.

Members appointed on the benevolent committee are the Rev. William Berg, Mrs. F. E. Gallau, and Mrs. Herbert Fenner. The kitchen committee will be composed of Mrs. Edward Schultz, Miss Milson Schultz and Mrs. E. H. Ladewig.

The committee to take care of church equipment is composed of Mrs. Gallau, Miss Dorothy Gallau, Miss Schultz and Mrs. L. A. Howman.

VNA Installs Private
Telephone at Hospital

Neenah—The Twin City Visiting Nurse association has announced the installation of a private phone for the Visiting Nurse office in Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, and the number which may be called to contact visiting nurses is 4243. The staff of nurses includes Miss Lydia Boursess, supervisor; Miss Dorothy Dunham, Miss Alice Tollefson, and Mrs. Annelise Patton.

Menasha Nearly Free
Of Contagious Disease

Menasha—Only one case of contagion remains in the city, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer, and no new cases were reported last week. The lone case under quarantine is scarlet fever.

COLLECT IN 1ST DISTRICT

Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the first district of the city on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes the Menasha side of the island.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



DIES AT CHICAGO

Frank Schrage, 61, former Menasha resident, died Sunday in Chicago where he has operated a drug store on the same corner for 29 years and was a past president of the Veterans Druggists' association of that city.

Mr. Schrage and his three brothers met at Menasha last summer for the first time in 61 years.

The funeral will be held at Menasha tomorrow afternoon.

La Salles Share
Lead With Pintas

M. Jeske Rolls 629 Series
In Knights of Colum-
bus League

Knights of Columbus League
Standings:

	W.	L.
Pintas	26	19
La Salles	26	19
Navigators	25	20
Allouez	24	21
Admirals	24	21
Santa Marias	22	23
Shamrocks	21	24
Ninas	20	25
San Pedros	19	26
Marquettes	18	27

Neenah—The LaSalles moved into a share of first place with the Pintas Monday night in the Knights of Columbus bowling league at the Neenah alleys when the former posted three straight victories over the Santa Marias and the latter won only two games from the Allouez.

M. Jeske capped individual league honors last night, turning in games of 183, 187 and 259 for a total of 629, which was good for high individual series, while the 259 was good for high individual game.

C. Sommers took second high series with 571, while F. Schreiber annexed second high game with game and series of 1,162 and 3,277 respectively. Allouez took second in both departments, 1,125 and 3,204.

Scores:

Pintas (2)	1059 1009 1060
Pintas (1)	1046 1125 1033
Allouez (1)	972 966 1051
San Pedros (1)	971 1008 1020

Marquettes (1) 1012 992 933 |

Navigators (2) 958 1016 999 |

Ninas (2) 1009 1029 1044 |

Shamrocks (1) 984 1032 1102 |

La Salles (3) 1068 1047 1162 |

Santa Marias (0) 1036 998 958 |

Officials Confer
On Finance Plans

Discuss Possible Ways to
Obtain Funds for
School Equipment

Menasha—The board of education met informally with the finance committee of the city council at the city building Tuesday evening to discuss means of financing the purchase of additional equipment necessary for the completion of the gymnasium and auditorium of the new Menasha High school.

It was reported that the council favored raising funds to carry out the work. The manner of securing the equipment, through deferred payments, loans, or bonds, has not been determined. The matter will undoubtedly come up at the next regular meeting of the council Tuesday evening, Jan. 4.

Another meeting of the board of education was held this afternoon. Because the new building is not yet ready for occupancy, an additional day of occupancy has been given the high school students. Classes will start on Tuesday, Jan. 4, instead of Monday. Grade school classes will resume at the regular time Monday.

Church, Society Will
Elect New Officers

Menasha—Annual meetings of the First Congregational church and the Congregational society of the church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 6, at the church. Officers will be elected and reports given at each.

The constitution committee will make its report at the church meeting. Miss Blanche Calder is clerk of the First Congregational church meeting. The Congregational society meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, Jan. 4, to Robert M. Woodhead is the Congregational society clerk.

Menasha Personals

Donna Jean Smith, 688 Appleton street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Two Teams Tie for
Top Position in
Catholic League

Standard Oil, Laemmrich
Squads Move Into
First

Standings:	W.	L.
Standard Oil	27	21
Laemmrich Funeral Home	27	21
Broadway No. 1	26	22
Broadway No. 2	26	22
Noffke-Kroiss Builders	26	22
Shell Oils	26	22
Burt and Bens	25	23
Wigand Builders	24	24
Tunk Club	22	26
Tuchscherer Shoes	21	27
Yankee Paper	19	29
Menasha Records	19	29

Menasha—The Standard Oil and Laemmrich Funeral Home keglers supplanted Broadway No. 1 team for first place in the Catholic bowling league at the Hendy alleys Monday evening when each team won two games. Four teams tied for second place, one game behind the leaders. They are Shell Oils, Broadway No. 1, Noffke-Kroiss Builders and Broadway No. 2.

J. Oberweiser collected a 671 series to lead all of the keglers. He had lines of 231, 213 and 227. High single game was a 224 count by Harry Sherrin followed by a 237 count for M. Tuchscherer.

Other individual high game scores included J. Leibl, 202; E. Zeininger, 200; R. Kellnhauser, 202; Sam Kraus, 211; H. Hanson, 204; P. Rippl, 202; R. Stulp, 219 and 216; B. Wilmet, 208; Osterlag, 224; N. Resch, 218; G. Schmiesler, 211, and L. Kugler, 223.

High team series was a 2,830 by the Laemmrich keglers followed by a 2,623 for the Tunk Club a 2,614 for the Standard Oils and a 2,605 for Broadway No. 2.

The Tunk Club spilled the pins for a 1,057 mark for high single game. Broadway No. 2 followed with a 1,021 game and Standard Oils with 1,004.

Results last night:

Laemmrich (2)	973 885 972
Tunk Club (1)	1057 869 897
Standard Oils (2)	1004 936 874
Yankee Paper	833 945 846

Broadway No. 2 (2) 911 1021 873 |

Menasha Records 857 921 909 |

Shell Oil (3) 914 938 944 |

Broadway No. 1 (0) 857 921 899 |

 Wiegand Builders (2) | 851 832 863 || Bert and Bens (1) | 859 861 911 |

Noffke-Kroiss (2) 945 893 861 |

Tuchscherer Shoes (1) 810 848 936 |

Menasha Society

Menasha—London Bridge club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Eleanor Ciske, Chute street, Monday evening. Honorary members in bridge went to Helen Christiansen and Helen Orth. Gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be held Jan. 11 at the home of Miss Mary Fahrenkrug.

Miss Daisy Trilling entertained at a dinner party Monday evening at Hotel Menasha in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Trilling, 416 Tayco street, who will celebrate her eightieth birthday anniversary Friday. Novelties and favors featured the party and the tables were decorated with yellow and white flowers. Nineteen guests from Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Appleton and Waupun attended.

Mrs. Lidonia Iahn and daughter Donna Mae spent Christmas weekend as guests of Mrs. Hahn's son, Elmer Radtke, and family at Madison. Mrs. Hahn returned to Menasha this morning but Donna Mae will visit at the Radtke home until Friday when she will accompany the Radtke's to Menasha. They will spend the New Year's weekend with Mrs. Hahn.

A group of relatives and friends gathered Christmas evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rucker, 791 Appleton road, to help the Vogel's celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. Guests included Mrs. Arthur St. Louis, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Runkin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schrage, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerl Huns, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinert, Miss Mary Vogel of Appleton, Mr. City, Irvin Mauer and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brandmeier of Sherwood.

Mrs. W. H. Miner, 330 Park street, entertained at dinner in Hotel Menasha Monday evening for members of the B.B.D. society of First Congregational church after which members adjourned to the Miner home where a Christmas party was held.

Red Wings Will Meet
Appleton Puck Squad

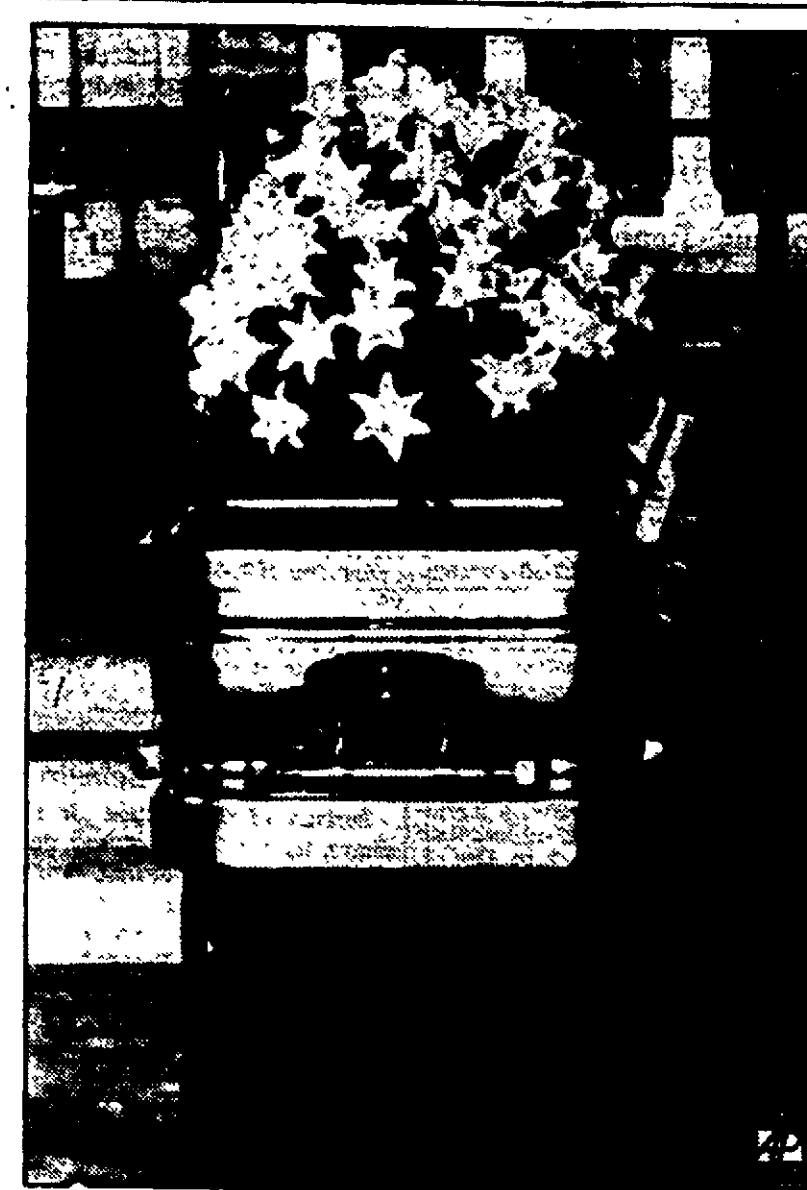
Neenah—The Neenah Red Wings will clash with the Appleton hockey team tonight at Appleton in their second game of the season, having lost their opening tilt to the Oshkosh City squad Christmas afternoon, 7 to 4.

The Red Wings probable starting line-up will include John Klosski, goalie; Stepanski, right wing; Bretthauer, left wing; Jensen, center; Dick Zwickey, right defense and Runge, left defense. Others who will make the trip will be Harold Dix, Dave Ryan, Bubsyk, Christoph, Vern Steffenson and Palmbech.

The Neenah pucksters will play their third game of the season Thursday night at Fond du Lac. They will mix clubs with the Bears in a game which will be broadcast over KFIZ.

UNION TO HOLD DANCE

Menasha—The Common Laborers' local union of the Twin Cities will hold a New Year's eve dance Friday night at the Twin Cities Union club. Members of all other unions and the public are being invited.



KELLOGG'S BODY LIES IN STATE

The body of the late Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and world court justice, is shown lying in state in the Chapel of the Ascension in Washington cathedral, Washington, D.C. The body was interred in the Cathedral with those of other distinguished Americans. Mr. Kellogg died at his home in St. Paul.

Trinity Lutheran
Church Will Hold
Watchnight Party

Social Affair to Follow
Sylvester Eve Service
At Menasha

Menasha—One Menasha church will hold watchnight services New Year's eve and three Catholic churches will have special celebration of mass on New Year's day morning.

Sylvester eve service with holy communion will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will have as his sermon topic, "A Bon Voyage for 1938." The Good Fellowship club will sponsor a watchnight party following this service in the school hall. A social program and late luncheon is planned. At the midnight hour, the bells of the church will be rung after which a short devotion period will be held.

Masses in St. John's Catholic church will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:30 and 10:30 New Year's day morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church, mass will be said at 5:30, 7:30, 9 o'clock, which is the high mass and 10:45. Masses will be said at the usual Sunday morning hours in St. Mary's Catholic church New Year's day. Beginning with Sunday, Jan. 2, Masses are to be said at 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock in St. Mary's church. Children's mass will be at 8:30 and high mass at 9:30.

Industrial League
Basketball Teams to
Resume Play Jan. 5

Neenah—Play in the Twin City Industrial basketball league will be resumed Wednesday night, Jan. 5, at Roosevelt gymnasium after a 2-week layoff. It was reported today by George Gardner.

Martens Creamery will clash with the Lakeview in the first game at 7:30, and at 8:45 the Gord's Delivery quintet will tangle with the News-Times. The Santa Publishers will meet the DeMolays at 7:15 Thursday night in the first game, and at 8 o'clock the Bergetrom Papers will play the Wooden Ware aggregation. At 8:45 the Menasha Falcons will clash with the Marathon Papers.

Gardner reported that the games postponed will be played at the end of the first round. The games scheduled for Dec. 22 will be played Jan. 19, and the tilts scheduled for Dec. 23 will be played Jan. 20, while the Dec. 29 games will be run off on Jan. 26, and the Dec. 30 games will be on Jan. 27.

Sons Defeat Fathers
In Special Pin Match

Menasha—Four sons edged a narrow decision, 2:18 to 2:12, over their fathers in a special bowling match at the Hendy alleys Tuesday evening. F. G. Rippl set the high game mark, 248, and led the fathers with a 589 series. B. Wilmet led the sons with a 597 series and games of 207 and 211. For the fathers P. Borenz had a 213 game and 571 series.

Other series marks for the fathers were C. J. Oberweiser, 498; and E. Wilmet, 468. For the sons J. Oberweiser had high game, 245, and a 588 series. P. Rippl had a 520 series and Bob Borenz a 475 total.

Awards Presented to
Two Lions Club Members

Menasha—Keys were presented to two members of the club at the meeting of Menasha Lions Monday noon at Hotel Menasha. The members were A. J. Armstrong and Roman Fahrbach. Keys are presented to Lions who secure two new members to the club within a year. Other key members are Harold Boro, Claude Mayer, Allan Hoffman and Herbert Fenner. Other club affairs were discussed at the meeting.

Dim Lights for Safety

Reelect Vandeyacht
To Fourth Term as
Barbers' President

Menasha—H. A. Vandeyacht was reelected president of Barbers' local union No. 934 for the fourth successive time at the meeting at the Twin City Union club Tuesday night. Delegates to the trades and labor council for 1938 are Victor Fritz and Harold Tollefson.

All barber shops in the Twin Cities will close at 5:30 every evening taken by the union last night. Other officers elected are Sam Clark, vice president; Sid Foshaag, secretary and treasurer; Earl Bierman, recording secretary; Leo Nielson, guardian; and Phil Peterson, guide. Initiation will take place at the meeting in January. A luncheon was served last night.

Neenah Policeman
Critically Hurt
In Gun Accident

Roy Casperson, 27, Shot
Below Heart With
Service Pistol

Neenah—Roy Casperson, 27, Cedar street, a Neenah policeman, is in a critical condition in Theda Clark hospital today with a gun shot wound. Police Chief Charles H. Watts said Casperson and his wife told him the shooting, which occurred at their home at 2 o'clock this morning, was accidental.

The bullet from Casperson's .38 calibre service revolver, passed through the left side of his stomach, just below the heart, Chief Watts said.

Casperson was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance. A blood transfusion was immediately performed with Police Officer Edward C. Jape as the donor.

Police Chief Watts said the shooting occurred in the living room of the Casperson home and that Mrs. Casperson was present. Casperson has a 9-month-old son and joined the Neenah police department June 1.

Neenah Man Fined on
Two Game Law Charges

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Shooting and possession of two pheasants proved costly to James Lauritzen, 531 Van street, Neenah, when he was found guilty on two counts of illegal hunting and possession of game birds in municipal court.

Judge S. J. Luchinsinger fined the defendant \$30 and costs plus \$5 for each bird or 75 days in county jail on the first count and \$30 and costs or 60 days on the second count. Judge Luchinsinger stated sentences would run concurrently.

Lauritzen was charged with shooting two pheasants Dec. 24 in the town of Clayton and Albert Dunham, conservation warden testified the birds were found in Neenah.

Resume Dances Friday
At Memorial Building

Menasha—The series of Friday evening dances at the Memorial building of Elisha D. Smith park will be resumed with a New Year's eve dance this Friday night. No dance was held last Friday night, Christmas eve, and the Memorial building was closed on Christmas, the only day of the year on which the building is not open.

OIL PRODUCTION

New York—Record billions of gallons of gasoline produced by the nation's trucks, automobiles, and power plants in 1937 as oil output rose to an all-time peak.

A total of 21,800,000,000 gallons was manufactured, according to estimates based on American Petroleum Institute data. Last year production was 20,220,000,000 gallons, in 1932 it was 15,900,000,000 and in 1929 it was 16,100,000,000.

New Year's Eve to
Be Observed With
Special Services

St. Margaret Mary Congre-
gation to Attend
Masses Saturday

Neenah—Watchnight services are being planned in several Neenah churches New Year's eve, other churches will hold New Year's day services and one church is beginning a new schedule of services with Sunday, Jan. 2.

Masses will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock New Year's day morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church and beginning Sunday, Jan. 2, masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The 6:30 mass will be the children's mass and the 9:30 mass will be a high mass.

A Sylvester eve service will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in Immanuel Lutheran church where the Rev. E. C. Kollath is pastor and a German New Year's day service is planned for 10:30 Saturday morning.

A communion service will be held during the Sylvester eve service at 7:30 Friday evening at Trinity Lutheran church. New Year's day services will be held in German at 9:15.

New Year's service at St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be held on New Year's Sunday, Jan. 2 according to the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor.

A watchnight service will be held, beginning at 8 o'clock Friday, at First Fundamental church of Neenah New Year's eve. The service will continue until after the midnight hour. A social hour with refreshments is planned prior to the midnight hour.

Drunken Driver
Fined \$100, Costs

Arthur Hammeister, 24,
Also Pays \$25 for Pos-
session of Weapon

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—Changing his plea to guilty on a charge of drunken driving, Arthur Hammeister, 24, route 6, Appleton, was fined \$100 and costs with the alternative of 90 days in county jail when arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchinsinger in municipal court this morning. He also was fined \$25 and costs with the alternative of 30 days in jail for possession of concealed weapons. He paid both fines.

Mary Vander Zanden, Appleton, an occupant of Hammeister's car, charged with drunkenness, changed her plea to guilty, and was fined \$25 and costs with the alternative of 30 days in county jail. Upon failure to pay her fine, sentence was suspended and she was placed on probation to a sister.

The pair was arrested Christmas day in the town of Menasha on Highway 41 by Irving Stilt, Winnebago county patrolman. When arrested Hammeister had an aluminum counterpart of the weapon known as "brass knuckles." Officer Stilt told the court. Both pleaded not guilty at the preliminary hearing Monday morning and trial was set for Monday afternoon. Illness of District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen delayed trial until this morning.

Labor Unions Invited
To Meeting at Menasha

Menasha—The Fox River valley district council will meet Wednesday evening at the Twin Cities Union club. All labor unions in the valley have been invited to the meeting, which is the first to be held at Menasha. Others have previously been held at Sheboygan, Appleton and other places in the valley. A luncheon will be served.

MEETING POSTPONED

Neenah—The Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting scheduled for Monday night at the S. A. Cook Armory was postponed because of the small number of members attending.

PLEADS GUILTY

Menasha—Francis Krysiak, 3163 Garfield avenue, was fined \$2 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur Als when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct Sunday evening. The complaint was signed by Paul Tews, 316 Garfield avenue.

County's November
Record of Game Law
Cases High for State

Menasha—Winnebago county led all other counties in the state in fish and game law violations during November, according to a report from the chief warden's office of the state conservation department. The county's high ranking was aided by the fact that the district attorney's office obtained convictions in 100 per cent of 32 cases in the county during the month. The county has usually been low on the list of violators. Forest county was second.

Neumeyer Scores
High Game, Series

Hits 258 and 640 in Sleepy
Hollow League Games
At Neenah

Sleepy Hollow League
Standings:

	W.	L.
Isl. Barbers	30	15
Home Fuel	28	17
Verbrick Serv.	28	17
Ward Auto Sales	27	18
Nash-LaFayette	26	19
Edgewater Pap.	26	19
Muellers Tar.	20	25
Steckers	19	26
Lieber Lbr.	11	34
Schoenrocks	10	35

Neenah—R. Neumeyer starred in the Sleepy Hollow bowling league Monday night at the Neenah alleys when he spilled a total of 640 pins for high individual series and 258 pins for high individual game.

George Mueller took second high series with 606, and Evans and J. Felton tied for second high individual game with 255 each. Evans hit third high series with 600 and George Mueller took third high game with 243.

Mueller Taverns rolled high team game and

Pupils' Ambitions Range From Clerking, Business, To Medicine, Cartooning

Many and varied are the vocational choices of Appleton High school seniors who indicated their selections of future occupations in a survey made by H. H. Helble, high school principal.

If all the students' ambitions are realized, the class will be scattered to the four winds attending colleges and universities and earning their bread and butter at many unusual occupations.

Of 326 students who are expected to graduate in June and August, 92 want to go to colleges which they have already selected. Planning to continue formal education are 153 while 197 do not plan to continue. Forty-two are uncertain.

One of the class wants to be a fashion illustrator and another plans to be a dancer and still another wants to be a motion picture operator. The class will produce only one lawyer and will send another boy into the navy.

Air conditioning engineering will attract one member of the class and one will study physiotherapy. The insurance business, the dairy industry and wire weaving will take three of the class and two of the girls wish to be a dietitian and dental hygienist respectively. Another senior will be a mortician, another a biologist, another a cartoonist, and a fourth will study aeronautics. Library work and carrying the mail are the ambitions of two others.

Office Work Popular

Office work is most popular with the 1938 senior class and will attract 28 members. Next is nursing which will attract 13 and teaching is the third most popular with 11 planning to study the profession. Other vocations and the number planning to study them are: music, 10; beauticians, 9; stenography, 8; engineering, 7; dramatics, 6; clerical work, 5; drawing, 4; chemical engineering, 4; mechanics, 4; machine drawing, 2; commercial drawing, 2; accountants, 3; civil engineering, 3; machinist, 3; electrical engineering, 3; carpentry, 3; bookkeeping, 3. Two members of the class will study each of the following: social service, medicine, science, forestry, business, agriculture, printing and mechanical engineering.

Here is a list of the colleges and universities seniors plan to attend: Lawrence, 22; Wisconsin, 18; business colleges, 16; Marquette, 4; vocational school, 3; Oshkosh Teachers', 3; Northwestern, 2; Albion, 2; and Miss Brown's, 2. Each of the following schools will attract one senior: Molar Barber college, Wheaton, Notre Dame, Oberlin, St. Olaf, North Central, Ohio Wesleyan, Paris Conservatory, Cornell, Purdue, Georgia Tech, Northland, Ripon, Art Institute, Valparaiso, Milwaukee Teachers' and St. Agnes hospital.

Seniors at graduation time will range in age from 15 years to over 21 years. There will be under 16, 21 will be 16. Ten will be 16, 23 will be 17 years old and 114 will be 17 1/2 years of age. The largest number, 139, will be 18 years of age while the remainder will be over that age.

Of the total expected to graduate, 167 will major in high school general course; 100 will major in high school college preparatory course; 64 will major in commercial work; 41 will major in manual arts and 20 will major in home arts.

Family Gathering Is Held

At J. H. Johnson Dwelling

Leeman — A family gathering was held Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and daughters, Ardyss and Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Palmer, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Jimmy; of Marengo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spaulding and sons, Wayne and Clyde, and Miss Ellen Mikelson, Suring; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding and son, Marlyn; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahnke and daughters, Muriel and Nola; Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Blumert and daughter, Edna; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames, Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke and family, Leeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Frank Svetnicka and George Olson, returned Monday, December 28, from Milwaukee, having spent the holidays with relatives and friends here. Miss Mable Wilkinson, John Wilkinson and Ward Bruggar accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Colson spent Christmas day and Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock and daughter, Roslyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Appleton, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding and son, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Beyer and son, Dale Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahnke and children of Milwaukee spent the Christmas holidays at their home Christmas day.

Guests were Mrs. Sophie Greve of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oip and daughter of Potter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodar and LeRoy Klein.

Guests entertained at the home of Mrs. Sophie Greve, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jantz and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Gruett of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, daughter Mildred of Cedarburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and son Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binsfeld entertained dinner and supper guests at their home Christmas day. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Marcella Binsfeld, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Binsfeld and Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger and family.

Dr. W. L. Boyden spent Christmas day and Sunday at Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Zander and family spent Christmas day and Sunday at Mishicot.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burich and family spent Christmas day at Sheboygan Falls. Jimmie and David Burich remained for a week's vacation.

NOTES FROM DUNDAS

Dundas—Guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coonen on Christmas day were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coonen and family, Kimberly; Lester Coonen, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten and family, Little Chute; Miss Grace Coonen, Appleton; Norbert Coonen, West De Pere; Miss Mary Beach, Kaukauna; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel and family, St. John.

Miss Nancy Van Abel, LaCrosse State Teachers' college, and Jerome Van Abel, Marquette university, are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Abel.

Miss Genevieve Lauer, a student at the St. Joseph School of Nursing, Milwaukee, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer.

Five men who helped organize the San Francisco cemetery workers' union in 1902 are still on the job.

PLAN TO SEE NOTHING SACRED AT THE RIO THEATRES MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEARS EVE

LAST DAY! Nelson Eddy Eleanor Powell in "ROSALIE" Plus "UNDER SUSPICION" WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY When The Wife's Away The Models Will Play! It's wife versus model... as this unblinking bride teaches studio beauties what it really takes to hold a man!

JOHN BOLES "SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST" With LULI DESTIE Frances Drake Helen Westley MYSTERY UNDER THE BIG TOP! "THE SHADOW" CHARLES QUIGLEY with RITA HAYWORTH CINDERELLA CHAS. MALONEY'S THURSDAY — SAXIE SEIDEL OLD TIME HOLIDAY DANCE Dancing Around the Xmas Tree Friday—New Year's Eve Celebration—9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Saturday — NEW YEAR'S NITE — Manning's Band Sunday — CECIL NELSON'S GRAND ORCHESTRA Coming — BILL BENSON — Streamline Dance Music

TONIGHT! TONIGHT! SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT Every TUESDAY and SUNDAY Night—beginning at 8:00 P. M. Cash prizes each night. Also a Grand Prize awarded after every 10 games. LUNCH SERVED SOUTH SIDE Tavern Cor. So. Oneida & Fremont St.

Investment Company to Appeal From Decision

Milwaukee —(AP)—General Irving Fish, counsel for the Prudential Investment company, said today an appeal to the state supreme court would be taken from the decision of Circuit Judge Charles L. Aarons that the state banking commission may collect a 100 per cent assessment against stockholders in the closed Milwaukee Commercial bank.

Judge Aarons held that a voluntary 50 per cent assessment before the bank closed could not be used as an offset against the subsequent assessment. The investment firm owns \$300 in Commercial bank stock.

Coroner's Report Backs Confession In Child Slaying

Suspect's Fingernails Show Fine Hair and Signs of Skin Cells

Wisconsin Rapids —(AP)—Coroner P. E. Wright of Wood county said today a pathologist's report on scrapings removed from the fingernails of Henry J. Nead, 19, who Sheriff Henry Becker said confessed yesterday to the ghost-impeled killing of his 6-week-old foster son, "showed fine hair and traces of skin cells."

Coroner Wright said he was satisfied the skin cells were those scratched from the face of Tiny Earl Albert Christmas day when, according to the confession, Becker said he obtained from Nead, the youth slapped the infant's head until it died. In Nead's confession, Becker said, the boy blamed his dead father's ghost for forcing him to do it.

The coroner said Dr. E. L. Tharinger of Milwaukee was the pathologist. Consultation of Dr. Tharinger by Wood county authorities was in line with their announced intention of building up a factual case against Nead despite his purported confession.

First Degree Charge District Attorney Hugh W. Goggin charged Nead with first degree murder, and the youth, after hearing the charge, told justice of the peace, C. J. Randall, he would plead guilty when brought before Circuit Judge Byron B. Park at Stevens Point Wednesday. Revelation of some of the superstitions and supernatural visitations which the simple farm folk from the rugged Monroe county region claim they experience was made by Willard Shaw, father of the bride, who said that although he "was not given that way," his wife saw visions.

Shaw told how he and Mrs. Shaw were sitting in their Norway Ridge home near midnight Christmas eve. He said Mrs. Shaw was eating peanuts, suddenly she jumped up, he said and died.

"I see light outside," Shaw said they went outside but saw nothing unusual.

Other members of the Shaw clan told of receiving "tokens" of the approaching deaths of members of their families.

Days with relatives and friends at Leeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spoigel and family and Mrs. W. Bergmann of Oconto were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson. The latter remained for a more extended visit at the Thompson home.

"Making Use of Our Gifts" was the subject of the sermon preached Sunday evening at the Congregational church by the Rev. E. E. Seger.

Mr. Seger will conduct a New Year's Watch Night service Friday evening at the Bethesda church at Navarino, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Dim Lights for Safety

Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30, 15c Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00, 25c

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" with Richard Dix — Fay Wray

Tonight All Seats 15c

— 3 Days Starting Tomorrow —

One of the Grandest Love Stories Ever Told!

One of the Greatest Pictures Ever Produced!

GARY COOPER — JEAN ARTHUR

IN CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"THE PLAINSMAN"

Coming — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "TOPPER"

FUN! FROLIC! NEW YEAR'S EVE

DANCING 9 to 3 A. M.

Hotel Appleton

ALL REFRESHMENTS INCLUDED

Hats — Horns — Noisemakers — Miles of Confetti

Midnight Dinner

Phone 661 for reservations before Thursday night

\$7.00 per couple 7 piece band

Reservations limited

TONIGHT! TONIGHT! SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Every TUESDAY and SUNDAY Night—beginning at 8:00 P. M. Cash prizes each night. Also a Grand Prize awarded after every 10 games.

LUNCH SERVED SOUTH SIDE Tavern

Cor. So. Oneida & Fremont St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Toonerville Folks



Health Impossible Without Germs, Tests in Miniature World Reveal

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

Indianapolis — (AP)—A miniature world completely free from germs

—the first ever made—showed scientists here today health without

germs is impossible, and that life as man knows it is unlikely without

the aid of germs.

This world is made of stainless steel units, each the size and shape of beer barrels. They can be hooked

together in long corridors in which animals, plants and insects

spend their lives in a germless Utopia.

For 10 years at the University of Notre Dame this world has been in the making. Today its first results

were reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The stainless units were

shown by Prof. J. F. Reyniers and P. T. Trexler, research assistant.

Guinea pigs, rabbits, rats and mice had been born in the germless

world. Chickens have hatched there. Tests have proved that their

bodies contained not one germ, no virus, none of the ordinary causes

of illness.

They have grown from babyhood in this supposedly miraculous

environment. They showed superior growth. But they were seldom

healthy. Their bodies lacked something vital, a lack apparently

centering in their digestion of food.

Their digestive tracts, Reyniers said, appeared to be very delicate.

Normally there would have been millions of germs in this tract.

Without the germs present, it was difficult for the animals to escape

attacks of acidity and other digestive upsets.

What they lacked — that the germs would have furnished—Reyniers said, has not been learned. He

said the missing elements might be vitamins, enzymes or other chemicals which the germs make when

they are in the body.

The plants grown in the germless world were wheat and corn. They were not even as healthy as

the animals. The reasons for the sickness of the germ-free plants,

Reyniers said, are unknown.

The insects of this Utopia were bottle flies and gall wasps. They didn't seem to mind their queer

environment.

Hellin Is Confined to Hospital in Alabama

LaFayette, Ala. —(AP)—Lobar pneumonia kept former Senator J. Thomas Hellin abed at a hospital here today, just a week from the date of the primary election he hopes will return him to Washington.

He was denied visitors.

Dr. N. A. Wheeler and Dr. W. D. Gaines, attending physicians, said the former senator was a "very sick

man" but Dr. Gaines said he would be able to vote next week.

Hellin is one of three candidates for the post held by Senator Dixie Graves, who is not in the race. He was stricken last week while in the midst of an active campaign.

Appleton Man Fined For Reckless Driving

Richard Mantel, 1205 W. Lorain street, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon.

Mantel was arrested by county police after he was involved in an accident on Outagamie county trunk Z, three miles north of Appleton, in which two persons were hurt.

APPLETON THEATRE

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR Gold MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEARS EVE FAVORS/FUN FOR ALL!

LAST TIMES TODAY: "Navy Blue and Gold" Plus "Thank You Mr. Moto"

TOMORROW — and Thur. Only

It's gay, funny, romantic, simply swell!

"No wonder they call you 'The Great Garrick'!"

BRIAN AHERNE OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND "The Great Garrick"

Plus —

JOHN WAYNE MARSHA HUNT JOHN MACK BROWN

ZANE GREY'S STORY

LEGION HALL

LITTLE CHUTE

WEDNESDAY NITE

DEC. 29th

RUDY WESTPHAL'S

TERRACE GARDEN'S ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 25c

TONIGHT! TONIGHT! SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Every TUESDAY and SUNDAY Night—beginning at 8:00 P. M. Cash prizes each night. Also a Grand Prize awarded after every 10 games.

LUNCH SERVED SOUTH SIDE Tavern

Cor. So. Oneida & Fremont St.

U. S. Democracy Is Ridiculed in Duce's Official Newspaper

Milan —(AP)—A taunt at American democracy and a charge that Britain, France and Russia were keeping

smaller, European countries from recognizing Italian sovereignty

in Ethiopia appeared side-by-side today in Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia.

One article suggested democracy's "faults" had been proved by

opposition of the Washington government to a proposal to require

a national referendum before the United States could declare war.

The other, ascribed to Il Duce himself, said:

"The British comment that the three great powers remaining to

direct the Geneva Sanhedrin are kept from recognizing Italian sovereignty

in Ethiopia by the attitude of the small states does not correspond with the truth.

"It is the great powers of the league which impede the moves of

other states toward recognition of an indisputable fact which sooner or later must be recognized."

The reference to American democracy was made in connection with

a discussion by the newspaper of United States-Japanese relations

following the bombing of the gunboat Panay. The newspaper said

Washington had "liquidated" the Panay incident because "really

nothing can be done against Japan."

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Creators of WDA Anxiously Await High Court Ruling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—While the capitol busies itself with the many more sensational aspects of current state affairs, a small and select group of important Progressive big-wigs is awaiting uncertainly, and anxiously, a decision by the Wisconsin Supreme court on the constitutionality of the Wisconsin Development authority.

Uncertainty in this Progressive hierarchy has lately been heightened because of the unexplained delays by the state court on the case, considered by Progressives as one of the principal yardsticks by which the success of the 1937 Progressive state administration will be measured in the 1938 campaigns.

The WDA is the product of some of the most hectic battles of the regular 1937 session of the legislature. It is a private corporation, created by the legislature, to promote the traditional Progressive public power ownership plan.

Called Unconstitutional Opponents of the idea, in their suit before the state supreme court, assailed it as unconstitutional because it is an agency by which the state government intends to do what the constitution specifically forbids that it shall do, that is, be a party to any works of internal improvement. The legislature granted the WDA \$60,000 to organize its work.

Among other things, opponents of the WDA asserted before the high court that the WDA bill had never been legally passed, that the senate actually killed it during the furious fight last summer during which several senators rebelled and left their seats in the chamber. Because of their absence, it is held, the senate lacked a quorum and thus failed to pass the bill. A Progressive majority at that time, however, declared the measure passed.

While the seven black-robed justices of the state supreme court cogitate, Progressives wonder about the outcome of one of their most important legislative creations. The court has already postponed a decision twice, and by Jan. 11, when the tribunal is expected to deliver its opinion on the problem, it will have had the case for three months, longer than most other cases.

Important To Campaign If the court upholds the constitutionality of the act, Progressives make no secret of their plans to make the WDA one of their principal arguments in the 1938 campaigns. For many years the party has campaigned on the utility question, arguing year after year for public ownership of electric power.

Nine Spot May Prove Big Help

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A player who is a star in his own particular circle might find himself quite outclassed if he moved into faster company. It is one thing to know every bridge mannerism and every every inflection of your daily partners and opponents. It is quite another to play without these psychological advantages. A few of the questions in the recent examination were designed solely to test your awareness of what is going on around the table. Bids are not always what they seem, and the shrewd player is one who can separate the sheep from the goats. The answers I received to question No. 32 were proof that entirely too much credence is placed on the book meaning of certain bids. This question was:

East-West vulnerable; North-South not vulnerable. The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Double	2 no tr.	3 hearts
3 spades	4 hearts	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	5 clubs	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Which player—South, West, North, or East—has the weakest hand?

The answer was, of course, that North had the weakest hand. Hundreds of correspondents, apparently accepting North's first two no trump response at face value, picked East as the holder of the weakest hand, some even selecting West.

These opinions proved to me that thousands of people attempt to play bridge without bringing ordinary logic to bear on a given situation. Those readers who were impressed by North's bidding in the above sequence would find themselves "psyched to pieces" in a big league game. North's bidding was obviously "phony." Not vulnerable, against vulnerable opponents, he could not redouble when West doubled one club for a takeout, and could not even afford "to listen." Although he had bid a big, bold two no trump on the first round, he could take no action over four hearts. Then, when his partner doubled for penalties, he could not stand the double. If ever there was a clear case of attempted film-fam on North's part, this was it!

Economy of High Cards
A nine spot usually is not considered a high card but, nevertheless, it may have great potential value. The declarer in the following hand discovered that fact—too late.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 9 6 5			
♥ A K 4 3			
♦ K 7 5 4			
♣ 7 5			

WEST				EAST			
♠ 7 4 3	♥ 10 8	♦ 9 8	♣ 10	♠ K 10	♥ 9 8	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 9 8 7 6 5
♠ 10 8	♥ 7 6	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 8	♠ 9 8 7	♥ 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7

SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 7 6 5			
♥ 7 6 5			
♦ A 8			
♣ A 8 5 5			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 no tr.	Pass
2 no tr.	Pass	3 no tr.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the heart queen. Declarer won and carelessly led the nine of spades. East's king and ten were easily captured, but West's eight spot remained a stopper, and the ninth trick never materialized for the declarer.

What a vast difference it would have made had declarer led a low spade from dummy at the second trick! As before, the king and ten would have remained as a third round spade trick, thus giving declarer easy fulfillment of his contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K Q 7 6 4 3			
♥ 8 5			
♦ 10 7			
♣ A 6 4			

WEST				EAST			
♠ 10 8 7 6 5	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Serving Eight

Chilled Tomato Juice

Roast Goose Potato Stuffing

Buttered Asparagus

Creamed Onions

Rolls Cranberry Salad Ring

Holiday Salad

Dixie Plum Pudding

Fruit Hard Sauce

Coffee

Cranberry Salad Ring

2 cups berries

2 cups water

2 cups granulated sugar

1-3 cup cold water

Wash berries. Add two cups of water and cook slowly until soft. Add sugar and boil two minutes. Add gelatin which has soaked for five minutes in cold water. Pour into ring mold which has been placed out in cold water. Chill un-

Tact Needed to Avert Rows When Women Are Together

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—Just because I cannot get along with my mother-in-law, our troubled married life of eighteen years is about to terminate. We live with my husband's mother, and she and I have personalities that clash at every step. She expects me to do her way because she is experienced, and if I don't then I am bull-headed. But my husband refuses to give me a home of my own. Three children are involved, a boy of 17, who stutters, brought on, I believe, by the continual quarreling atmosphere in which he has been reared, and two younger children. I have left my husband four times and returned to my parents and am now with them for the fifth, but he is in the South and I am in the North and I need him and so do the children. If we send the boy to college we can't afford to set up a home. I refuse to be sacrificed. I would have gone insane if I had stayed at my in-law's home another six months. What is your advice? MRS. J. F. M.

DOROTHY DIX

Answer: On the principle that the thing to choose is always the greatest good for the greatest number I would urge you to put your money in starting a home rather than in sending the boy to college. The benefits he will receive in being in a peaceful home and with a contented mother will do far more for him than any schooling.

At his age he has plenty of time to wait and it won't hurt him to be out of school a year. In fact, many educators are advocating a year's break between high school and college because it gives a boy time to take stock of himself and decide what he wants to do in the world, and that enables him to choose the studies that will fit him for it when he goes to college.

But your letter is another warning. If any were needed, against the folly of a man taking his wife to live with his mother when he marries. It so inevitably precipitates trouble that the Chinese character for FIGHT is derived from two women living under the same roof. It doesn't matter what fine, noble, Christian characters the women are, just to put them together is all that is necessary to make them do unbelievable things to each other, and any man is just hunting for trouble who tries it.

But, dear lady, granting that your mother-in-law is a bossy old woman who thinks she is inspired wisdom and that she has a right to rule the roost, don't you think you have paid a pretty price for your eighteen years' warfare with her? Don't you think that just as a matter of expediency it would have been better for you to have given in to her, and used a little tact and diplomacy in trying to get along with her than to have lived in such an atmosphere of strife that it kept the whole family upset and unhappy and wrecked the nervous system of your oldest son? And, no doubt, it has alienated your husband from you and built up a wall between you that you will never break down.

I grant you he was a stubborn idiot not to have given you a shack of your own to live in, if it was all he could afford, rather than make you live with his mother, but you

til-firm. Unmold onto lettuce and fill center with holiday salad.

Dixie Plum Fudding

2 cups flour 2 1/2 cup chopped figs

1 teaspoon soda 1 cup chopped dates

1 teaspoon bak- 1 cup chopped raisins

ing powder 1 cup brown sugar

1 cup molasses 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 egg 1 teaspoon cloves

1 cup grape juice 2-3 teaspoon salt

1 cup boiling 3 tablespoons butter, melted

lemon juice

Mix ingredients. Half-fill greased pudding mold. Steam three hours. Serve hot, cut into slices.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Grammatical case

11. Shutters

12. Call forth

13. Revolving

14. Mathematical ratios

15. Foreman

16. Conjunction

17. Wooden pins

18. Unit of electrical power

19. Kind of antelope

20. Number

21. Footway

22. Pound

23. Negative

24. Vessel used for serving food

25. Neckpiece

26. Extended period of dry weather

27. American operative

28. Extra hand dealt in various card games

29. Precious stones

30. Garden

31. Adult boy

32. Deaf

33. Cuddly

34. Pallid

35. Out of prefix

36. Cause of ruin

37. Extra hand dealt in various card games

38. Kind of verbal noun

39. Tomorrow

40. Spanish

41. Goes up

42. Hard glossy paint

43. Be much disheartened

44. One who transfers property

45. Color

46. Covers with

47. Force Latin

48. Abbreviation for ethyl

49. Soup

50. Last Greek letter

51. Horse of a certain salt

52. Bodies of water

53. Title of address

54. The pineapple

55. Public concern

56. Pale

57. New England

58. Myself

59. Extension of a subscription

60. Variety

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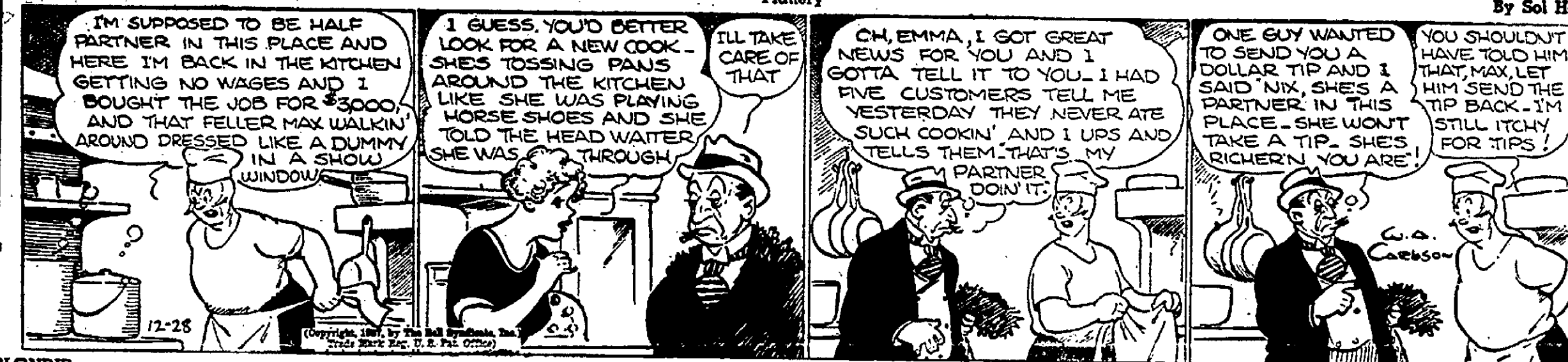
168. Myself

169. Extension of a subscription

THE NEBES

Flattery

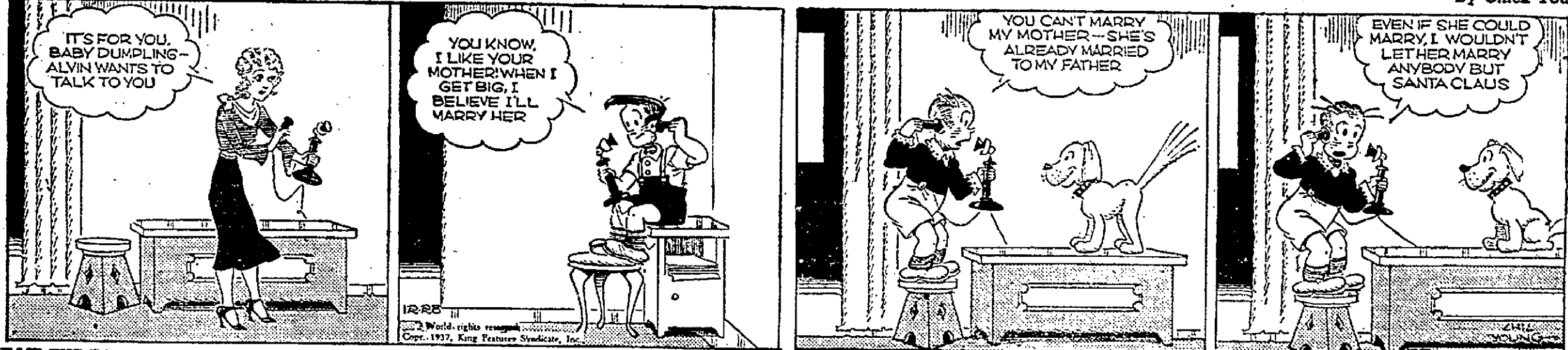
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

He's a Good Guy, Too!

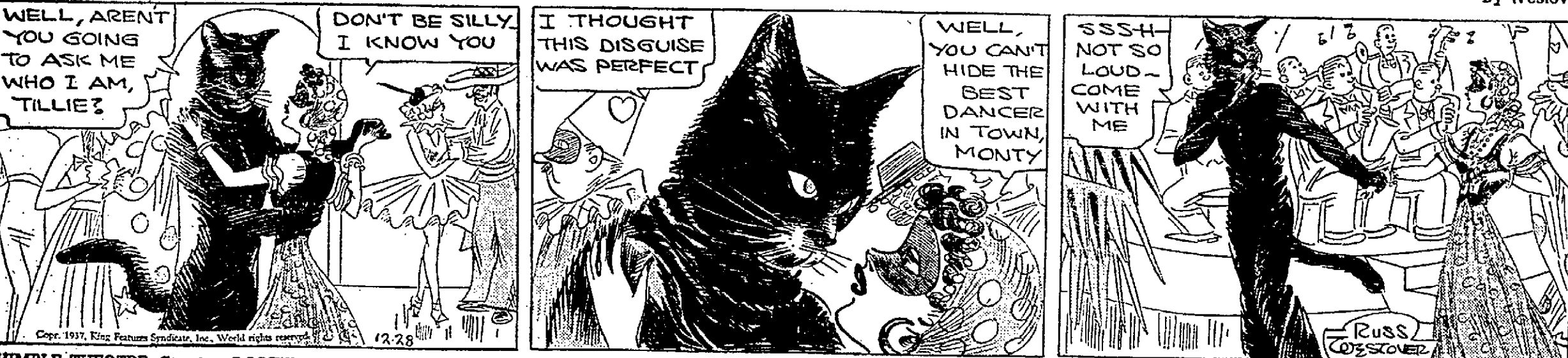
By Chick Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

No "Feat" of Disguise!

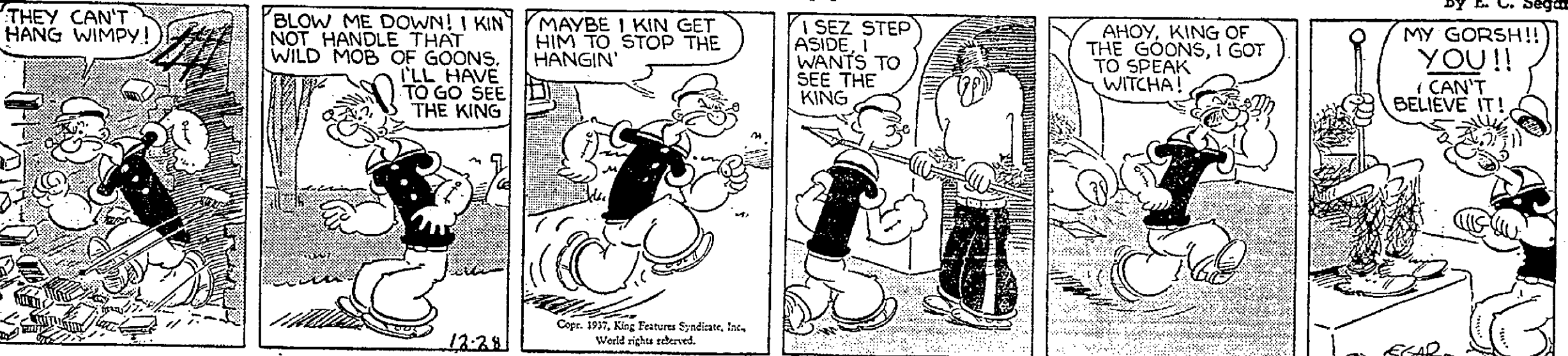
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Surprise for Popeye

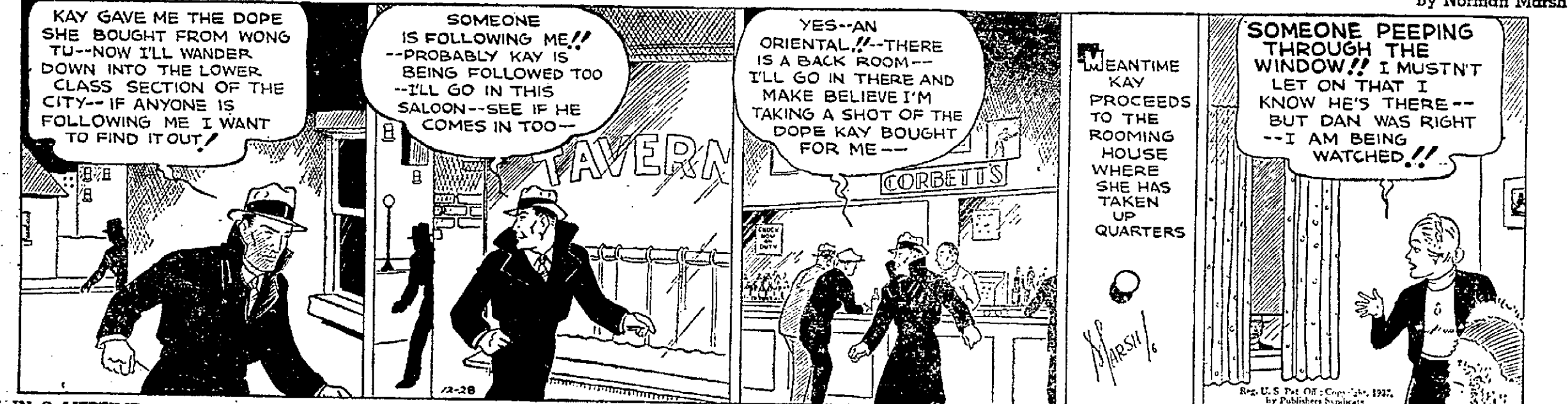
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



ALL IN A LIFETIME

Greener Pastures

By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



U.S. CLEAN HOUSE
Yourself To The Biggest Values Ever Offered In Any Clearance Sale!!!



THE CHARACTERS
Nina, Junior League and ex-debutante, impulsively married David to escape her love for her step-father.
Richard, the charming, well-tailored stepfather, is on a 5-month trip with his wife, after shamelessly talking love to Nina.
Money, Nina's gay, youthful mother who is wild about Richard, is traveling on doctor's orders.
David, a bright young auto salesman, adores Nina and strives to make her happy on his small salary.
Chapter 35
Grace Proves A Barb
Before Nina, in all her preparations, had been the vision of Grace's delicious meal... served so easily.
Her own salads and sandwiches had seemed, as she prepared them, perfect examples of the culinary art. But now, as she came out with the dishes, her confidence vanished. People had to get up and move back their chairs, as she crossed over to the buffet... which suddenly seemed too large for the amount of food.
There were not enough little tables to put things on. David had to eat off the mantel. Jack Knight looked uncomfortable with two plates on his knees, and his glass on the floor beside him.
Nina had planned on some hot soup to start off the cold meal; but in her embarrassment over the general disturbance, she forgot it until they were well into the lobster salad. Grace went out with her, into the messy kitchen, and helped her carry in the cups... the very last thing Nina wanted.
The mangled salad and half-eaten sandwiches looked particularly unappetizing when they returned to them. Nina could think of less and less to say.
Her color grew more like the belly of a perch, by the minute.
The meal, that had taken so many hours to prepare, was over in what seemed like a few minutes. Although the living-room looked like

Too Late To Classify by Baer



"Unless we get a better car through the Post-Crescent classified ads we'll never be able to get rid of those house-to-house canvassers."

Holiday Season Brings Betrothal Announcements

BECAUSE sparkling diamond rings are found so frequently in young women's Christmas stockings, romantic news always takes an important place on the society pages in the days after Christmas. A number of engagements were announced during the holiday weekend just past, one of the foremost being that of Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology at Lawrence college.

Miss Jones' betrothal to John C. Tongren, son of Carl J. Tongren, Ridgway, Pa., was made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, 333 First street, Menasha, at a party last night at their home. The wedding will take place in June.

A graduate of Lawrence college, where she became affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Miss Jones also studied at Northwestern university, Evanston, where she received her master's degree. Mr. Tongren was graduated from Pennsylvania State college and received his Ph. D. degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He is now employed as a research chemist with the Homocritol Paper company, Erie, Pa. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Dorsch-Sell

The engagement of Miss Inez Marie Dorsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dorsch, Manitowish, to Frankly Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Sell, Sheboygan, was announced on Christmas day by her parents. Miss Dorsch attended Lawrence college and the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority.

Glass-Reynbeau

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edmund Reynbeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reynbeau, Little Chute. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mignon-Miller

At a dinner at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mignon, 1011 S. Mason street, announced the engagement of their two daughters, Evelyn and Mickey. Evelyn will be married to Murray Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, route 2, and Mickey will become the bride of Or Defferding, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Defferding, Birmingwood. Out-of-town guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. S. Barbican, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nock and son, Kenneth, Milwaukee.

Penn-Duckow

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Penn, Hilbert, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Lawrence Duckow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duckow, Hilbert. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hortonville Girl Wed in Catholic Church Ceremony

MISS LAURINE FISCHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischer, Hortonville, and Hubert Hawkins, son of Herbert Hawkins, Stinesville, Ind., were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville. The bride was attended by two sisters, Miss Marie Fischer, Milwaukee, as maid of honor, and Miss Marcella Fischer as bridesmaid. Arthur Fischer, brother of the bride, was best man.

Both the wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride's parents to members of the immediate family. After the dinner Mr. Hawkins and his bride left for California, where they will spend the winter. The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school, with the class of 1931, and taught for two years in Outagamie county schools. Recently she has been employed as bookkeeper for the periodical sales company at Chicago. Mr. Hawkins is sales superintendent for the same company.

Humes-Courtier

The marriage of Miss Hazel Humes, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Humes, Royallton, and Veryl Fairbanks Courtier, Madison, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Monday at the Congregational church of Madison. The Rev. Mr. Swan performing the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served at Mrs. Gifford's Tea room, Madison. Mr. Courtier and his bride will be at home to their friends after Jan. 15 at 2151 West Lawn avenue, Madison.

McCaun-Kuhr

Mrs. Rose McCaun, 1929 E. John street, and John Kuhr, 301 N. Appleton street, were married at 5 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph Catholic church. The Rev. Father Eugene read the nuptial mass.

Krueger-Lentz

A number of Appleton and Neenah people attended the wedding Christmas afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church, Oshkosh, of Miss Marjorie Krueger and Henry Arthur Lentz, both of Oshkosh. Given in marriage by her father, E. H. Krueger, the bride was attended by her sister, Dorothy. William Lentz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph N. Barnett. Ushers included William Krueger, brother of the bride; Curtis Cain, Carlyle Christensen of Waukegan, and Louis Williams of Green Bay.

A reception was held at the Krueger home after the service. Mr. and Mrs. Lentz left for a short trip, but will not take a permanent residence for a time as Mr. Lentz travels for the Northern Paper mills of Green Bay. The bride is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers' college and a member of the thean society. Mr. Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lentz of Oshkosh,



BETROTHED

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Jones, above, to John C. Tongren, Ridgway, Pa., was announced last night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, 333 First street, Menasha. Miss Jones is an instructor in geology at Lawrence college and president of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women.

Luther Leaguers May Stage Play or Circus

Tentative plans for a play or circus to be given by Senior Luther league of First English Lutheran church were discussed at a meeting of the group last night at the parish hall. Committees were appointed to investigate the possibilities of each and to report at a special meeting in two weeks. The play committee includes the Misses Vera Melko and Mildred Bietz and the circus committee consists of Russell Miller, Miss Eunice Rehfeldt and Herbert Mossholder.

Miss Vera Melko gave the topic on "The Creed," and it was announced that at the next meeting Jan. 31 the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will give the topic on "The Faith." The lunch committee for that meeting will include the Misses Enid Horn, Helen Koester and Helen Kunitz and the entertainment will be planned by Miss Eunice Rehfeldt, Miss Jean Nuoffer and Herbert Mossholder.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Arnold Thyssen, route 3, Appleton, and Agnes Jansen, Little Chute; Earl Pasch, Black Creek, and Arvilla Meier, Black Creek.

Laux-Becker

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Elsie Laux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laux, Menasha, to Edward J. Becker, Appleton, son of Mrs. Cecelia Becker, 232 E. Second street, Kaukauna, which took place Aug. 18 in Appleton, was made at a family reunion Christmas eve at the Laux home. The wedding attendants were Miss Dolores Laux and Norbert Becker, sister and brother of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Becker is a graduate of St. Mary High school of Menasha and Mr. Becker of St. Norbert college, West DePere. The former is employed in the office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation and the latter is manager of the Marx grocery in Appleton. The couple will reside at 546 Third street, Menasha.

Irwin-Starch

Announcement of the marriage of Leslie Starch to Miss Gertrude Irwin was received in Chilton this week. The marriage took place Dec. 18 at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside at Waukegan.

Announcement

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Irwin was received in Chilton this week. The marriage took place Dec. 18 at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside at Waukegan.

Don't Let Painful Feet Spoil Your

New Year's Eve Celebration

Prompt attention means immediate relief, so come in tomorrow. Star, the New Year with comfortable feet, and keep them comfortable all year long.

Open Wed. Sat. Evs. Licensed Chiropodist

Foot Health Clinic

Rio Theatre Bldg. Phone 1721

90 Attend Reunion of 1927 Class

FROM Michigan, Indiana and New Jersey as well as various parts of Wisconsin came graduates of the class of 1927 at Appleton High school for their tenth anniversary reunion last night at Rainbow Gardens. And from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Massachusetts came telegrams and letters from others who were unable to attend but who wanted to participate in spirit in the reunion of their class.

Ninety persons attended the event which began with a dinner. Francis T. Rooney acted as toastmaster in place of William Lee, Chicago, class president who was unable to be present, and Alex Manier, was chairman. Dinner was followed by roll call during which each member of the class present stood and told where he is located, his occupation and other information about himself. The married members introduced their husbands and wives.

Coch Joseph R. Shields who was a guest of honor gave a short talk as did Mark Catlin, Jr. Cheers were led by Edward Frieders who was cheerleader 10 years ago. The class voted to hold another reunion in five years during the holidays.

Wires and letters were read from William Lee, Chicago; Miss Margaret Heckle, Kansas City, Mo., who was in Appleton for Christmas but who was called back to Kansas City for a conference on a new radio contract; Eunice Segal Schoenbrod, Chicago; H. H. Heble, principal of the high school who is spending the holidays out of the city; Arthur J. Smith, Des Moines, Iowa, senior announcer for station KRNT in Des Moines; and Diller Schmalz, Boston, Mass., who plays oboe in the Boston State Symphony and the Providence, R. I. symphony. A letter came too late to be read from the Rev. Robert Eads, Milwaukee, who was vice president of the class of 1927.

Out-of-town persons who attended the reunion included Miss Barbara Shinnors, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Kathleen Shogren, Appleton; Purves Fisher, Superior; Martha Jentz Harrison, Milford, N. J.; Jean Frampton Goddard, Nekosia; Mary Zussman Muchin and Sarah Balcalk Balkausky, Manitowish; Norbert Vette, Oshkosh; Wilmer Jentz, Appleton; Foster du Lac, La Villa Cloos, Phillips, Indianapolis, Ind.; Marie Zuehlke, Milwaukee; Charlotte Newby Stip, Alton; Abram Coen, Madison; Alfred Gelbke, Muncie, Mich.; and Staber Recco, Green Bay.

100 Boys Expected at

SOTAL Christmas Party

Featuring boxing matches and distribution of gifts, a Christmas party will be held for members of the Sons of the American Legion at the legion clubhouse on 7 o'clock tomorrow night. About 100 boys are expected to attend.

The party will be sponsored by the committee from the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion appointed to supervise SOTAL activities. Members of the committee are Ray Curry, Harvey Frieb, August Arens, Max Koletzky, Thomas Landrey, Malt Marshall, Raymond G. Kleist, Ben Shumek and Harold Miller.

Mr. Starch is news editor of the Waupun Leader-News. He was for a time employed on the Chilton Times-Journal. Both he and his bride are graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Evelyn Nett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nett, Sherwood, and Aloysius Ritzke, son of Mrs. Anna Ritzke, Chilton, were married at 9:30 Monday morning at Sacred Heart church, Sherwood. The Rev. Peter Gronick, pastor, the Rev. Peter Gronick, pastor, the bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Leoba, as bridesmaid. Oscar Ritzke, Milwaukee, attended his brother as best man. A wedding dinner and reception were held for 50 relatives and friends at Dietrich's hall in Sherwood. The couple will live on the bridegroom's farm near Chilton.



SPENDS HOLIDAYS IN VIRGINIA

My Lord, your tie, scolds Lady Astor, American-born member of British parliament who arrived with her husband, to spend holidays in Virginia. She was Nancy Langhorne.

Out-of-Town Guests Here To Attend Charity Ball

A MONG the out-of-town guests

at the King's Daughters charity ball tonight at Rainbow Gardens will be Miss Margaret Black, Charlottesville, Va., and Tommy McNamara, De Pere, niece and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Paulson, 1712 S. Mason street, at whose home they are guests for the holidays. Other out-of-town guests at the ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoner, New York City, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Kahn, 4 Winona court.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elias and son, Thomas Carlton, Dearborn, Mich., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Elias, 1020 N. Appleton street, and Mrs. Helen Roth, N. State street. Miss Betty Elias who is doing post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin is home for the holidays also.

Miss June Newman, 1315 N. Alvin street, was the guest of James Dionne, Chicago, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dionne, Green Bay, for Christmas and the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bergman, Milwaukee, Mrs. Marion Ramon and daughter, June, and Elayne Vander Zanden, Oshkosh, spent the Christmas weekend at the home of their father, John Toonen, 539 E. McKinley street.

Miss Renona Bartlein who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bartlein, route 1, Menasha, returned Sunday to Milwaukee where she is employed in the underwriters department of Employers Mutual Insurance company.

Miss Irene Timmers, student nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, returned to Oshkosh Monday after spending Christmas weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Timmers, route 3, Appleton.

Lubin Pelkey, Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of his brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Pelkey, 12 Brokaw place.

Miss Mary Murphy was to arrive this afternoon from Janesville to be a guest for a few days of Miss Jane Frank, 228 N. Park avenue. Both girls are freshmen at the University of Wisconsin.

Guild Members Attend

Mass at Retreat House

Monte Alverno Retreat House guild members and their families attended a special mass at 7:30 Christmas morning in the retreat house chapel. Miss Mary Kay Steinhilber was vocal soloist and a 9-piece string orchestra played. Members of the orchestra were Joseph Zickler, cello; Marion Miller and Donald Alfieri, first violin; Jeanette La Fond and Margaret Alesch, second violin; Lawrence Seidl and Charles Marx, bass; Milton Herberg, flute; and Lucille Weber, viola.

Over Half of County

Babies Born at Home

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—More than one half of the babies born in Outagamie county are born at home, the state board of health pointed out today in a new study.

Of the 4,113 infants born in the county during the three-year period from 1934-36, 2,454, or 59.7 per cent, were born at home while the rest emitted their first cries in hospitals.

The county's infant death rate of 45 per 1,000 births, however, is lower than the state average, and considerably lower than the average for the country. The state average is 47.9 deaths for each 1,000 births.

HEADS GEOGRAPHY GROUP
Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—J. Russell Whitaker, professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the National Council of Geography Teachers today.

Stephan Hero To Perform Here Jan. 10

IT was a case of love at first sight when Stephen Hero, brilliant violinist who will play here Jan. 10, met Maria Iturbi, daughter of the famous pianist, Jose Iturbi.

Reading one day in the paper of Iturbi's triumphs, Hero resolved to meet the famous Spanish artist. From the conductor Van Hoogstraaten he received a letter of introduction which he mailed with a note requesting an interview.

Days passed and then one afternoon the phone rang in the Hero home in Forest Hills, New York suburb. Mrs. Hero answered. It was a precise woman's voice that told her Iturbi would see Stephen the next afternoon. Mrs. Hero, not knowing that Iturbi's wife had been dead for many years, thought she had spoken with Iturbi.

Stephan arrived at Iturbi's hotel the next day loaded with music and his violin, and trembling nervously. When he entered the apartment he was attracted not by Jose Iturbi who advanced to meet him but by the shy, brown-eyed Maria who stood in the background.

From that day on Iturbi permitted Hero the privileges of coming in and out of his apartment as one of the family, took him to rehearsals and gave him sound musical advice.

"Be independent even if you are wrong," he told the young man. "It is time you stopped leaning on your

teachers. And remember one thing—your violin must always sing. Music is song."

The following summer Stephan was soloist under Iturbi with the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra at Stadium concerts. He was married to Maria Iturbi in January, 1936.

Hero will play here Monday night Jan. 10, on the Community Artists Series. He is 21 years old.

Hold Christmas Party For Children of RNA

About 125 persons attended the Christmas party for children of Royal Neighbors Monday night at Moose hall. Following the singing of "Silent Night," the children presented a program of recitations, songs and instrumental selections, and Santa Claus arrived to the tune of "Jingle Bells" and distributed gifts to the youngsters. Mrs. Irene Wormwood was chairman of the children's party.

A short meeting of the lodge was held after the party and cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Cora Gustafson at schafkopf and Mrs. Augusta Gieser at dice. Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. Mary Yonts were in charge of the social for the adults. The next meeting will be Jan. 10 when installation of officers will be preceded by a 6:30 covered dish supper.

Mrs. Sylvester Schierl Hostess at Club Meeting

Mrs. Sylvester Schierl entertained members of her club Monday night at her home at 6211 Broad street, Menasha. Next week Miss Betty Dietzen, 1621 W. Rogers avenue, will be hostess to the group.

Cocktail Parties to Precede Ball

ENTERTAINING will continue at its holiday peak tonight as members of Appleton and Twin City society gather at dinner, supper and cocktail parties preceding the charity ball at Rainbow Gardens and the younger college crowd goes to Oshkosh for the party to be given by a group of Oshkosh girls at the Century club in that city.

Among the social affairs before the charity ball tonight will be the supper party which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner are giving at their home on Lake road, Menasha, and the cocktail party which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Kahn, Winona court, Appleton, are giving for a group of friends. Members of the ball committee and their husbands will have dinner together before the dance. In the group will be Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Frawley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westco, Mr. and Mrs. William Wing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Pelkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb.

FORMALS
For the Holiday Festivities \$7.50 to \$16.50
LA MERCEDES APPAREL
215 E. College Ave.

Save on FUR COATS at Geenen's January SALE! OVER 100 COATS TO CHOOSE FROM

It's the middle of winter for you, but it's the end of the season for us. That's why our fur sale prices are so low. Don't miss up on them. All are genuine Norris Lea Quality — NO JOB LOTS!



25 FUR COATS THAT WERE \$99 NOW — 25 FUR COATS THAT WERE \$109 NOW —

\$68 \$78

30 FUR COATS THAT WERE \$139 NOW — 25 FUR COATS THAT WERE \$159 NOW —

\$99 \$119

GEENEN'S

A THRILLING SALE OF FORMALS FOR NEW YEARS EVE

\$5.00 \$7.95 \$12.95

Former values \$12.95 to \$22.50

MANY OTHER DANCE FROCKS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL EVENING WRAPS

GRACE'S Apparel Shop

104 N. ONEIDA STREET

Program Is Presented at Yule Party

YOUNG LADIES sodality of St. Joseph's church held a Christmas party Monday night in the parish hall, about 100 persons being present. A program was presented consisting of a tap dance by Joan and Margie Foxgrover, violin solo by Lucille Weber, tap dance by Marion Hopfensperger and Peggy Brandt of Kaukauna, all of whom were accompanied by Margie Hall. A violin quartet which played was composed of Angeline Griesbach, Margaret Alesch, Rita Toonen, and Lucille Weber and was accompanied by Virginia Fischer.

The sodality sang Christmas songs after which games were played and Santa Claus distributed gifts. Refreshments were served and dancing took place. Old officers of the sodality were in charge of arrangements.

The reading circle of First English Lutheran church will entertain at its annual Christmas party at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Each member of the circle will take part in the program.

Ladies Aid society of Kimberly Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Elhke, Kimberly. This meeting is a week earlier than usual.

Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will have a Christmas party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Dale.

M. M. M. club of young married people of First Methodist Episcopal church will give a party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the church. Arrangements are being made for the event by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mallery, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mr. and Mrs. James Lytle.

The choir of First Baptist church will be entertained at a party at 8:15 Thursday night at the church following choir practice. Twenty-five persons will attend and musical games and singing will provide entertainment.

Sunday school teachers and officers of Trinity English Lutheran church will be entertained at a Christmas party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman street.

Parties

Students of the Kronz Studio of Music had their annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the studio on E. College avenue. A recital formed part of the entertainment, after which special awards were given to a large number of students. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. In the evening Margie and Melvin Beyer, Robert Huebner and Claire Anniger, Neenah, played several selections at the Pershing school, Ellington.

Chester Buckland, formerly of Appleton, has been appointed general manager of the Inland Empire Paper company with its mill at Millwood, suburb of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Buckland was formerly assistant manager.

Miss Marie Zapp, 1032 W. Lawrence street, left Monday for Chicago to take a dancing course at the Kiehl studio. She also will study at the Browne Brown studio, Racine, before she returns home after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, 55 Bellaire court, had as their guests over the Christmas weekend Mrs. Thuerer's mother, Mrs. Marion P. Jackson, DePere.

Dr. and Mrs. George Thuerer and their son, George, Jr., Baraboo, were guests for Christmas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Maye, Hycrest.

Miss Sally Schaefer, 602 W. College avenue, entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Prizes at dice were won by the Misses Joan Gage, Elsie Lichen, Helen Moder and Marilyn Foss. Others present were the Misses Betty Roseweiss, Rosemary Houfek, Roseann Heckel, Alice Grunert, Rosella Goehler, Mary Jane Nabefeld, Kathleen Maloney, Mary Van Berkel and Florence Schaefer.

Lady Elks and their friends will be entertained at a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Progressive auction, pivot contract schafkopf will be played.

Scenes in Jasper National park taken by E. C. Moore, music director and band instructor in the public schools, were shown by him following a buffet supper for members of the church council of Trinity English Lutheran church and their wives Monday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, 219 S. Allen street. About 30 persons were present including Dr. E. F. Krauss of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Chicago, father of Mrs. Bosserman who is spending the holidays in Appleton.

ORDER RATES REDUCTION
Madison—The public service commission ordered today a \$400 annual reduction in electric rates of the Pioneer Power and Light company. It authorized continuance of temporary rate reductions of the Grand River Telephone company, Markesan and the Tamarack and Eleva Farmers Telephone companies.

DIES AT FOND DU LAC
Fond du Lac—George Odette, 80, a resident of Fond du Lac county since boyhood, died yesterday.

Dim Lights for Safety



PAUSE FOR CHAT AT CAMPION CHRISTMAS PARTY

While their husbands were off attending to a few last minute details of the annual dinner-dance of Campion alumni and Campion Mothers club last evening, these wives of committee members paused for a chat in the lounge of Conway hotel before the dancing began. They are, left to right, Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, 1310 W. Cavanaugh street; Mrs. William J. Plank, 231 W. Prospect avenue; Mrs. Stephan A. Konz, Jr., 50 Bellaire court; Mrs. George N. Baldwin, Gillett, Wis.; and Mrs. S. R. Slipp, 338 W. Seventh street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jack Dempsey Gives Girls New Year's Party Counsel

NEW YEAR'S EVE is a time for celebration—not a signal for debauch.

You don't have to take our word for that. We have it on the authority of Jack Dempsey, whom we present not as the former boxing champion nor as the New York restaurateur. Here you have Mr. Dempsey as the purveyor of advice to young ladies.

Says Monitor Dempsey: "There's no reason for young women (or young men) to do a lot of heavy drinking just because everybody else seems to be doing it."

"Lots of our young women customers never order anything but ginger ale, orangeade or horse's necks."

Did your eyebrow shoot up at that last? Are you one of the hundreds who have been under the impression that a horse's neck is an alcoholic drink, and a pretty potent one at that?

Then listen to Counsellor Dempsey:

"A horse's neck, you know, is made of ginger ale, ice and lemon," he confides. "The peel of a lemon, cut in one length, is arranged in the glass like a spiral staircase. But the drink, if it's made by people who know their business, doesn't have any liquor in it at all."

Here's how Tutor Dempsey judges the well-bred young woman:

She sticks to her own party, doesn't attempt to attract attention to herself by a lot of raucous laughter or loud talk, and never allows herself to be "picked up" even to the extent of an "innocent" flirtation.

The First Party
What's a good procedure for the young girl to follow who's going on her first party?

She'll be better off if she goes in a group says our mentor. Some-

one in the group can act as an unofficial chaperon and keep an eye on her. That someone may be an older sister or brother or an older friend. But it will be somebody who's on the look-out.

Our New Year's celebrant also will be better off if she goes to a reputable place, continues Professor Dempsey, reverting a little, perhaps, to his professional tone. All reputable places keep trouble-shooters who are trained to be on the look-out for annoyances, he explains.

The young lady may order something mild, like one sherry flip—if curiosity gets the best of her. But there's no reason for her to feel embarrassed if she orders ginger ale or a fruit drink.

How can she know whether a man is drunk or not?

A drunkard sounds his own

alarm, our guide explains. If he approaches her or causes any trouble she may ask her escort to notify the waiter or the captain. Her escort, however, shouldn't serve eviction papers himself. He's apt to wish he hadn't.

What about making a noise? That's what New Year's is for—if it doesn't become obnoxiously boisterous.

How about being kissed when the clock strikes twelve? That's custom—not necessarily an affection, says Jack with a smile. So why not?

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Club, Alumni Of Campion Hold Dance

TWO HUNDRED persons attended the annual Christmas dinner-dance of Campion alumni and Campion Mothers' club last night at Conway hotel. The reservations were limited to 200 in order to guard against a too-crowded dance floor or discomfort at the tables. Many of the guests attended cocktail parties before arriving at the hotel for dinner which was served about 7:30. Dancing followed the dinner.

Among the out-of-town guests at the party were Miss Mary Gertrude Hostler, Chicago, a house guest of Miss Helen McGrath; James Malone, Oshkosh, guest of Lawrence Gage; Franklin Schneider, Milwaukee, Sr., home; and Richard Johnson, Waupaca, the guest of Miss Marjorie Jacobson.

Arrangements for the affair were made by a committee composed of members of Campion Mothers club and several Campion alumni including Dr. Stephan A. Konz, George N. Baldwin, Richard Mullen, Arthur Trentlin, Glenn J. Hoffmann and William J. Plank.

RETIRED DRUGGIST DIES
Superior—J. R. Hathaway, retired druggist and real estate dealer, died yesterday at the age of 92. When James Roosevelt, father of the president, sold his holdings in Superior 20 years ago, Mr. Hathaway bought the last 20 or 30 lots.

FORMALS
For the Holiday Festivities
\$7.50 to \$16.50
LA MERCEDES APPAREL
218 E. College Ave.



By MARGARET GILSON HERZOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

a hotel pantry after a convention banquet, she began to worry that they had not had enough to eat.

David was having such a good time with Gracie, that she began to hate him. Every word of praise about her food sounded, to her distraught ears, like a grown-up's kindly efforts to humor a child.

There was no screen to put up, to hide the sunbaked mess, as there had been at Gracie's apartment; and everybody pitched in and helped to clear up the place.

David had remonstrated at first, and insisted on doing the work himself—trying to please Nina; but his progress was so slow, that Gracie just got up quietly, and proceeded to help him. Hatful girl. In a moment, it was general. They all bumped into each other, going in and out of the kitchen, and Francine got spilled on.

When Nina came back from putting French chalk on her guest's dress, Gracie had the whole place cleared away. The bridge tables down. The cloth folded.

"Great work, Gracie," David was congratulating her, and Nina retired to the bathroom for a quiet cry.

The next thing was that they ran out of ice. David had to go to the corner to get some. Gracie—to keep him company—went too.

Then cigarettes. Nina had forgotten to get an extra carton. Jack Knight went this time.

And, then, after they had put up the bridge tables again, they discovered that there weren't enough poker chips in the one box Nina had bought at the cigar store.

Gracie suggested using matches.

"Excuse me just a second, will you, while I go and look for some."

More getting up, and moving of chairs.

David was so polite, so eager to be a help that he was constantly saying "Let me, sweetheart," and "I'll go, baby," . . . thereby calling attention to her labors. He never let her squeeze by him, but jumped up to let her pass, and then Jack and Bill would have to jump up too . . . offer their assistance.

Just To Wring Her Neck
It seemed to poor Nina, who had tried so hard to make her party a success, that the entire evening was spent moving furniture, milling about . . . going for soup, or ice, or cigarettes that had been forgotten . . . And Gracie, all the time, helping her out, smoothing over her mistakes . . . And not only that, very definitely playing up to David. Damn her, so cool and healthy looking. So efficient.

She could have tossed off this silly party, on crutches, with one arm in a sling, and they all knew it. Nina had a fierce desire to pick her up in her little \$12.75 model, and plunk her down at the Central Park Casino with a sophisticated crowd, and confront her with a menu in French . . . Though that was silly, too; Gracie would have got away with it somehow. No, Nina guessed she just wanted to wring her soft, little brown neck.

Jack was to have a birthday the following week.

"I'll give you a party you won't soon forget," promised Francine.

Nina thought he was not likely to forget this one. He had got up and moved his chair at least 50 times already.

"No," said Gracie, "I have an idea."

"Oh, I'm catnip to the ladies, all right," and Jack, smoothing back the absurd peninsula of hair on his forehead.

And then Gracie went into a long,

the bed. Her stockings were still on, and one fat tear was glistening on her white, white cheek.

At a Standstill
The last two weeks of August made the first two seem like a strawberry festival. The heat was blistering.

Cordelia wrote about night life in Stockholm, and yachting on the cool waters at Oslo.

Aunt Carrie wrote once, on paper that was crinkly from a refreshing bar harbor fog.

Honey and Richard sent pictures of themselves, by the rocky marine pool, at Antibes.

Carl Semple was to meet Cordelia in Paris, and journey down to the Riviera for a reunion with the Challoners. Tony Leeds would be there . . .

Nina sat in her apartment that was cool only because it looked cool, and read the letters, and wondered what streak of insanity had lurked in her family, that she should have deliberately got herself into this predicament.

She weighed 105 pounds. She was listless from morning to night.

David saved what he could out of his lunch money (He was always saying: "Oh, a malted was all I wanted," and brought her back little delicacies—fresh figs—or flowers—or some frozen dessert from a really good place, like Sherry's . . . But that upset her, too. It made her feel that she wasn't being a good sport, that she needed cooling down. . . . She did need it, of course, but she didn't want to appear to be asking for it.

She couldn't seem to get up the energy to love David, as she had hoped she was going to, for being so heavenly sweet to her; or to hate him, for chaining her to this dreadful, dull poverty.

She couldn't seem to miss Honey, or recapture any of her old longing for Richard . . . or get over him either, for that matter. She was at a standstill.

Her biggest sensations came from little things: A cold glass of beer. . . . Taking her shoes off, after tramping home from the grocery with packages in her arms . . . The terrific flood of relief, when David said: "Let's eat out, tonight, sweetheart, you look tired."

She thought: this isn't—living. But she went on.

The money situation looms large for the Days, tomorrow.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS!

FIVE STAR Permanent Wave

- ★ Includes Finger Waving
- ★ Includes Hair Trim
- ★ Includes 2 Shampoos
- ★ Includes Styling
- ★ Includes as many curls as your head will take

Complete Shampoo, Finger Wave, Rinse and Trim . . . 50c

WAVE-O-KURL

No finger waving required. A marvelous permanent with no limit of curls. Complete

VISIBLE

Leaves the hair natural looking. Requires no setting.

A Written Guarantee with every wave!

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON

BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS
115 E. College Ave. Phone 590 Above Waldo Jewelry
We're open evenings to those who cannot come during the daytime until New Year's—No appointments necessary—No waiting.



with BARGAIN PRESENTS

Coats - Suits - Dresses - Skirts



And a special bag of \$5 Dresses!

Frank
In the Zuelke Building

Merchandise Exports Are Ahead of Imports

Washington—The commerce department announced today United States merchandise exports showed a \$151,670,000 excess over imports in the first 11 months of the year.

Although imports ran ahead of exports during most of the year the last few months changed the trend and November alone accounted for \$91,456,000 of the export balance.

November foreign trade was slightly smaller than in October, but the commerce department said, the decline was seasonal. Exports totaling \$314,682,000 were 5 per cent under October and imports aggregating \$223,226,000 were 1 per cent below the previous month.

In the first 11 months of the year, \$3,026,872,000 worth of goods and produce were shipped abroad and \$2,875,202,000 were imported. Exports were \$880,684,000 larger than in the comparable period last year and imports were up \$897,771,000.

Turkey plans a broader exploitation of its mineral resources.

FORD COKE CLEANLINESS

IS ONE LUXURY I'LL NEVER BE WITHOUT!

Ford Coke contains less than 1/25 the smoke and soot-making elements of un-coked coal

• Sure it's a luxury. Yet Ford Coke is also inexpensive. It's the most economical clean fuel.

Ford Coke is clean to burn, clean to handle. Because it's screened and rescreened, it doesn't raise clouds of dust to track across floors and filter through the house.

Ford Coke is quick-burning and even-burning. It gives lots of heat, requires few tendings. Light in weight. Easy to handle. Few ashes to dispose of.

You'll like the dependability—the uniformity—of Ford Coke. Manufactured by the Ford Motor Company, it is scientifically made to produce the same high-quality coke, month in and month out.

There's a special size of Ford Coke to suit your needs. No change is necessary in your furnace. Let our representative make his recommendations for your pleasure, happier, cleaner Ford Coke heat.

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1905 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3900

IF IT'S PICTURES YOU WANT YOU'LL SEE THEM FIRST IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT WATCH FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS DAILY

Record Crowds Attending Cage Games in Nation

Basketball Headed for Biggest 'Boom' Year in Its History

BY EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO—(AP)—Basketball apparently is headed for the biggest "boom" year in the sport's history.

Large crowds have attended almost all "tune up" games in which Big Ten teams have participated, and coaches, officials and veteran observers of the sport predict the turnstiles will click even faster when the Western conference title chase gets under way early next month.

A throng of 18,148 spectators, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball program at New York's Madison Square Garden, watched Minnesota trounce Long Island university 56 to 41 last night. The Gophers, co-champions of the Big Ten, built up a 34 to 21 margin by the halftime intermission, largely through some fine shooting by Gordon Addington, and then added to their lead in the second stanza on sharpshooting by Paul Maki and Gordon Seymour.

Third Straight Win
A crowd of almost 3,000 fans watched Ohio State win its third straight game at the expense of Creighton university, 31 to 17. The Buckeyes used 15 players, six of them sophomores, with Dick Baker pacing the Buckeye attack by scoring eight points in the few minutes he played.

The University of California quintet started a midwestern tour by dropping a 34 to 32 decision to the speedy Loyola university team of Chicago. The Bears led at half time, 24 to 18, but with "Wibs" Kautz dropping in baskets from all angles, Loyola rallied to forge ahead and stage a last rally in the closing seconds. Kautz scored 22 points on nine field goals and four charity tosses.

In one of tonight's four games involving Big Ten teams, Notre Dame will oppose Illinois at Champaign. The largest crowd ever to see a holiday battle there will watch the Irish try for their 20th victory in a row. In other contests Chicago will play Marquette at Milwaukee; Indiana will oppose University of California at Los Angeles and Purdue will play Southern California at Los Angeles.

Co. D Will Meet Little Chute Five

Appleton Quint Hopes to Upset County League Leaders

COMPANY D cagers will face the Little Chute American Legion squad leaders of the Outagamie County Basketball league, in a league tilt at 8:30 this evening at the armory. Company D will start its strongest lineup in an effort to tumble the Little Chute squad from its highest perch and will show Grishaber and Verbrick at the guard posts, Green or Krause in the pivot position and two reliable sharpshooters, Bauers and Kneip, in the forward berths.

The guardsmen noted out Appleton Merchants, 18-16, in a close game at the armory yesterday afternoon. Kneip led Company D with two baskets and three free throws for seven points while Hurley plunked three baskets for the Merchants. Company D was on the long end of the score throughout the game but constant fouling interrupted its floor game.

Fox River Cards Two Cage Tilts

Meets Pankratz Five Wednesday at Y, Kimberly on Jan. 1

Fox River Paper company basketball team will be after its twenty-third win in a row in the last two seasons Wednesday night when it takes on the Pankratz team of Menasha at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The game will start at 7:30. The Menasha team is composed of former Menasha high school and St. Mary's cagers.

The Fox River lineup will have Mark Catlin, Louis Grishaber and Orville Wonsler at the guard positions with Eddie Krause and Gene Mullens at the pivot post. The forwards will be Arnie Kelly, Eddie Verbrick and Roger Emerich.

On New Year's day, at the open house program of the Y.M.C.A., the Fox River will tangle with its traditional foe, Kimberly club. Last season the Papermakers had the Indian sign on the villagers and set them down five times. This year the Kimberly squad is out to even matters and hopes to turn the trick the first time on the first day of the new year.

Bears, Redskins Won't Tangle in California

Chicago—(AP)—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Professional football league, said today the Bears will not play the Washington Redskins, circuit champions, in California this winter. Halas said the teams were unable to obtain the Los Angeles coliseum for the contest. The Bears may oppose the Redskins in Texas next month, he added.

Turn Backward O Time In Thy Flight

Fox River Valley Tennis Tourny War Sport Highlight of June, 1937

JUNE 1—Hortonville defeated Greenville Merchants, 13 to 8, and Manawa trimmed Marion, 8 to 5, in league baseball games the day previous; the Valley Power Boat club was planning a cruise for June 12.

June 2—Riverview golfers began play in a Twilight league recently organized; Freedom won its third straight game in the Little Four Softball league; a girls' softball league was being discussed at Little Chute.

June 3—Lawrence tracksters were inclined to pass up the

gion Junior baseball team was called.

June 12—Frank Walsh, former Butte des Morts pro, was listed among the golfers having a chance to cop the national open.

June 14—Jack Notebaert won the "bet-a-million" golf tournament at Riverview; Lawrence and Appleton tracksters figured heavily in the finals of the state A.A.U. track meet at Green Bay; Little Chute walloped Oshkosh, 28 to 6, in the Northern State league; New London defeated Clintonville and Neopit over the weekend.

Jerry Clifford, Oshkosh, headed the Fox Valley netters entered in the Neenah tournament.

June 26—Howie Ellis of the Little Chute team was tied with Joe Vank, Manitowoc, for the State league batting title with .414; Ralph McGowan, club champion, and Everett Leonard, pro, were designated by Butte des Morts officers to oppose Billy Sixty and George Johnson, Milwaukee stars, in a golf exhibition here.

June 28—Seymour defeated Cecil and tossed the Land o' Lakes race



Central track meet at Milwaukee because they had quit training and were preparing for exams; George Rooney was named president of the University of Wisconsin "W" club.

June 4—The high school rifle club held its final shoot of the season and a picnic; the American Softball league was planning a benefit movie for Eddie Helms, who suffered a broken leg in the second game of the season.

June 5—Appleton High school track team repeated as Valley conference champions, nosing out East, 56 to 53; Art Wakenson got a hole in one at North Shore when he dropped the ball between the pin and can on the 136-yard No. 4 hole; Karl Bohnsack, pole vaulter, and Kalp Colvin, half miler, were named co-captains of the high school track team for 1938.

June 7—Clintonville won its fifth straight game in the Wolf Valley league; Kaukauna beat Kimberly and took first place in the Northern State league; 342 boys and girls were enrolled in the learn to swim school of the Y. M. C. A. sponsored by the Y and the Appleton Post-Crescent.

June 8—Appleton Lions club announced it would reward members of the high school track team with miniature gold tracks shoes and a dinner; Urby Wildenberg returned home and was scheduled to make his debut in the Kimberly outfield against Two Rivers.

June 9—The night baseball was underway with Kimberly and Kaukauna staging "starlight" contests; 15 Lawrence college and Appleton High school tracksters were entering the state A.A.U. meet at Green Bay; Butte des Morts golfers were to hold the first stag on Thursday.

June 10—Mig Pope of Appleton was leading Northern Valley baseball sluggers with a .562 average; Little Chute girl softballers were ready for play.

June 11—A practice for the Le-

June 16—Howard Radder joined the Kaukauna State league team as an outfielder.

June 17—Bill Lawlor scored a hole-in-one at Butte des Morts and then casually remarked it could be done again; Appleton golfers were registering for the Northeastern Wisconsin association tourney at Onida course, Green Bay.

June 18—Some of the country's outstanding amateur tennis players were to compete in the annual Fox Valley tournament to be sponsored by Doty Tennis club of Neenah.

June 19—The Appleton Legion junior baseball team crashed through with a 5-2 win over New London; Moose walloped the Y in the Fraternal league, 13 to 3; Koba's remained undefeated in the City league with a 2-0 win over the Merchants.

June 21—Kaukauna beat Manitowoc and regained first place in State league standings; Seymour remained in Land o' Lakes league race with a 3-0 win over Bonduel; Neenah stripped Menasha in a double-header in the Northern Valley league.

June 22—The Northern State league was to meet and discuss Oshkosh's forfeit to Kimberly and the status of player Howard Radder of the Kaws.

June 23—Oshkosh resigned from the Northern State Baseball league; George Faulk hurled a no-run, no-hit game for the Moose in the Fraternal league with the K. of C. the loser.

June 24—Billy Sixty and George Johnson, well known state amateur golfers, were to play here at Butte des Morts against two of the Appleton club's best members; Ken Riesing was leading batter in the City Softball league for the first round.

June 25—Dale beat Shiocton in a postponed game and three teams were tied for the top in the Outagamie County Baseball league;

into a 3-way tie for first place; the annual Fox Valley tennis tournament opened with Riggs, Buxby and Hendrix, nationally known players, drawing first round byes.

The American and Fraternal Softball leagues named all-star teams for a July 4 battle; the County baseball league also named an all-star team to play either Dale or Shiocton in a July 5 exhibition; Butte des Morts again was awarded the annual Elks state golf tournament.

June 30—Petibone-Peabody company married softballers defeated the single men, 24 to 21; Basil McKenzie tossed a no-hit victory for the Y. M. C. A. against the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Budge Offers to Make Up For Poor Net Exhibition

Kimberly Club Beats 'Bridgers'

Rattles Off 52 to 28 Score in Fourth Straight Victory

Kimberly—Kimberly Athletic club cagers defeated Stockbridge, 52 to 28, at the village Sunday evening. The Papermakers took a lead of three points at the quarter when the score was 9 to 6. As the quarters progressed the clubbers continued to pile up a lead making buckets at will. In the last four minutes of play in the final quarter the Kimberly squad made over 20 points.

At the half Kimberly was leading 24 and 11 and in the third period the score was 28 to 23 for the Papermakers. Every man on the team made one or more buckets. Norb Gossens led the team in points with five baskets and two free throws. C. Vander Velden, A. Hofkins and Joe Gossens each made four baskets in addition to free throws. Sunday's win was the Papermakers fourth straight.

Kimberly—Stockbridge—28
C. Vander Velden 4 0 3 11
L. Hofkins 3 0 3 11
J. Gossens 2 1 2 11
N. Gossens 2 1 2 11
J. Hofkins 4 1 2 11
Albers 2 0 2 11
Total 52 6 19 Total 28 9 13

Predict Sellout for East-West Grid Game

San Francisco—(AP)—While Eastern and Western football stars put on the green and yellow Shrine offerings predicted today their charity East-West game here New Year's day would be a sell-out.

Managing Director William Coffman said more than half of Kezar stadium's 59,000 seats has been sold. On Stanford's practice field, the Western stars wrought havoc with a pickup team of Stanford players in a long scrimmage yesterday.

Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate said the eastern boys appeared "right-legged" from "too much Christmas" but he expected snappier performances today.

It appeared that halfback Cecil Isbell of Purdue, Dick Riffe of Albright and Don Heap of Northwestern would be the main eastern passing threats.

Sydney, Australia—(AP)—

Pleading that "a man can't be at the top all the time—I'm no machine," Don Budge offered today to meet Jack Crawford to make up for a listless defeat in exhibition tennis at the hands of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm.

Bryan Fullet, president of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis association, announced the red-headed Californian's apology to angry White City tennis fans over the loudspeaker and told of Budge's desire to make amends tomorrow by playing Crawford, the Australian star.

Budge who was dumfounded and hurt by the bitter criticism of officials, press and the public, explained his lackadaisical game yesterday in which Von Cramm of Germany defeated him, 6-1, 6-3.

"I don't want to be keyed up when nothing is hanging on the match. If I am beaten at home in an exhibition the Americans aren't concerned."

"They naturally say 'why should he kill himself in an exhibition?' I took the same outlook here."

Errors bounced off Budge's racquet in a steady stream in yesterday's exhibition. One sports editor wrote the American seemed to treat the match as a joke, but it wasn't a joke, the spectators who paid as much as \$7.50 to see the world's champion in action.

Florida Climate Slows Michigan State Squad

Miami, Fla. — (AP)—The Florida climate has Coach Charlie Bachman, of the Michigan State football team, worried.

Trying to round his squad into shape for its Orange Bowl encounter with Auburn Saturday, he said: "We couldn't whip anybody with the kind of playing shown in our first drill here."

Rams Take Two Games From Schuler Quintet

Little Chute—Manley's Rams defeated the Schuler Brothers in two out of three games in a duel staged Sunday on the Wonders alleys here. It was the second meeting of the teams. For the Rams, N. Vander Peck rolled a 476 series and 174 game and Bill Schuler led his family with a 482 series and a 173 game.

No bowling is scheduled in the Women's league this week.

Beasley Keeps Eye On Future Tennis Stars at Tourney

Director of Frankie Parker Has Pupils Entered in National Meet

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mercer Beasley, the man with the eagle eye for tennis talent, is in again. He's in, that is, the barn-like Seventh Regiment armory, where today the combined national junior and boys' tennis championships went into their second day.

But "Beas" who hasn't visited this tournament since his star pupil, Frankie Parker, was one of its competitors, isn't on the lookout for talent this time. He's here as a shepherd and adviser to some of his present pupils, boys from Lawrenceville school and Princeton.

Youngest Bender
One of his star prospects is 15-year-old Richard Bender from Thomas Jefferson High school in Elizabeth, N. J. At one time or another Bender has had all five of the Bender brothers under his wing. But Dick, the youngest and smallest, is the one he believes will accomplish the most.

Runner-up for the boys' outdoor title, young Richard is the top-seeded boys' indoor entry. He won his first match yesterday with the loss of only one game, and in his second-round encounter today was paired with Stanley Slater, one of the numerous representatives of Scarborough school.

Less impressive on the basis of scores, but equally so in Beasley's estimation, was blond Bill Umstead of Millburn, N. J. This well-built, good-looking 16-year-old who won the boys' championship last winter is now sixth on the junior seeded list.

Montgomery-Ward Wins Two From Telephones

Telephone company lost two games to Montgomery-Ward bowlers in a postponed industrial league match at Arcade alleys last night. Joe Herrman led the winners with a 573 series and 233 game while Art Stremel rolled 269.

Roy McCallum was high for the losers with a 221 game while Frank Briskie rolled a high 583 series on games of 204 and 209. R. Loppnow hit 210.

The scores: Telephone (1) 733 972 834—2589; Mont-Ward (2) 788 834 837—2559

Oshkosh Pros to Play 1st League Game on Jan. 1

Will Oppose Dayton, O., Metropolitans in Recreation Gym

Oshkosh—The first game for the Oshkosh All Stars in the National Basketball league, composed of some of the leading professional cage quintets in the country, will be played here as a New Year's day attraction Saturday evening when the Dayton, O., Metropolitans will furnish the opposition.

The game will be played at 8:30 o'clock in the Recreation gymnasium.

Oshkosh's pre-league record this season has been 16 wins in 19 starts, having defeated such teams as the New York Renaissance and the Harlem Globe Trotters each twice and the House of David quintet three times and breaking even in two games with the Original Celtics. On its eastern tour, the All Stars won three out of five contests in as many evenings.

Dayton is leading the Western division of the National league with an unblemished record, which the All-Stars are anxious to mar in their first encounter in the organized circuit.

Led by Hosket
Leading the Dayton club will be Bill Hosket, who, while playing with Ohio State, sparked that team to a Big Ten basketball title, Bob Colburn, a forward with the team, was given All-American mention and receive All-Western honors. Howie Stark, a guard, and Clovis Stark, forward, played together at Ohio Wesleyan and were named on the "All-Buckeye" team. Newcomers to the professional game are Augie George, formerly of Ohio State, and Lou Rutter of Otterbein. Two other members of the squad are Curt McMahon and Orlyn Roberts, who formerly played with the Waterloo Wonders, which team won three state championships. They are considered outstanding ball handlers.

Oshkosh will play its second home league game Tuesday, Jan. 4, when it meets the Kankakee, Ill., Gallaghers.

Wire Works Beats Seymour, 40 to 31

Ken Slattery Scores 18 Points to Lead Appleton Quintet

Seymour—After being held scoreless in the first quarter, Appleton Wire Works tied Seymour at halftime and went wild in the second half to score a 40-31 victory at Seymour Sunday afternoon. Ken Slattery led Wire Works scoring five baskets and two free throws for 18 points while Lubinski looped seven buckets for Seymour.

Seymour caged six points in the first quarter against none for the Appleton quint and things looked dark and gloomy for the invaders. They rallied in the second stanza to tie at 14-14 when the first half ended, and jumped in 16 points against 2 in the third quarter.

The box score:
Seymour—31 Wire Works—40
Koepf, 2 0 2 10
Rusch, 2 0 2 10
Feurig, 1 0 1 10
Kron, 2 0 2 10
Oshkosh, 1 1 1 10
Heutli, 1 0 1 10
W. Schlegel, 1 0 1 10
Niedm, 1 0 1 10
Lubinski, 7 0 0 18
Totals 34 13 31 Totals 18 4 5

Kaukauna Five to Play New London

Outagamie County League Tilt Will Be Played At Little Chute

Little Chute—A squad of former New London High school stars will invade Little Chute at 8:30 tonight for an Outagamie County Basketball league tilt with Kaukauna Knights of Columbus at Little Chute Legion hall.

Showing with the New London team will be Yost, Dobberstein, Eberts, Ulrich, Krohn and Burton while Kaukauna Knights will play the Berg brothers, Norb and Roman, Bob Grogan, Bob Lang, McDaniel, the Lauer brothers Eob and Jack Tony Weyers and Jack Verbrink.

Kaukauna Pulpmakers and Little Chute Merchants will play a preliminary game at 7:15. The Kaukauna team boasts three brothers, Joe, Jerry and Ken Vils. in its line-up along with Driessen, Van Drasek, Schermittler, Niecz, Saunders, King and Meyers while the Merchants will have N. Jansen, Lefty Versteegen, Van Langfelt, Joey Versteegen, Don Feeders, Chip Versteegen and a few reserves.

Revises Marquette Lineup for Contest

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Marquette cagers meet Chicago tonight in a return engagement at the Marquette gym. The Maroons won the first game this year, 36 to 28, at Chicago. Coach Bill Chandler plans to use a revised lineup against the fast, smooth-working Chicagoans in an effort to balance the books.

Ralph Amnden, husky Oak Park, Ill., sophomore is due for the center assignment, and this switch means Paul Sokody, the team's high scorer, will be paired with his brother-in-law, Erwin (Moose) Graf, at the forward posts. George Hedrik and Dave Quabius will hold down at guard.

New York—Enrico Venturi, 139, Italy, outpointed Billy Lee, 136, Toronto, Ont., (10).

Three Games Tonight In County Cage Play



GOPHERS PREP FOR TUSSLE

The Minnesota basketball team, defending co-champion in the Big Ten, took advantage of the Christmas holidays for a swing through the East. Shown here in New York, left to right: Coach Dave McMillan, Gordon Addington, Paul Maki, John Kundla, Martin Rolek and Bob Manly.

Terror Cagers Return To Practice and Wonder If Santa Missed Shields

VALLEY CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	PS	PP
Appleton	2	0	1.000	53	45
Green Bay West	1	0	1.000	23	13
Green Bay East	1	0	1.000	37	27
Oshkosh	1	0	1.000	28	23
Sheboygan	1	2	.333	59	61
Fond du Lac	0	2	.000	59	66
Manitowoc	0	2	.000	49	65

Games Jan. 7
Sheboygan at Green Bay East.
Green Bay West at Oshkosh.
Appleton at Manitowoc.

THURSDAY'S GAME
Appleton at Antigo (non-conf.)

APPLETON High school cagers returned to the armory last evening to begin work for the invasion of Antigo Thursday night in a non-conference game and from the attitude of Coach Joseph Shields Santa Claus must have passed him up during the holidays.

Horton Smith Ties For Low Score on First Day of Meet

Shoots 67 in \$4,000 Hollywood Open Golf Tournament

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. — (AP)—Horton Smith of Chicago and Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., moved into the second round of the \$4,000 Hollywood open golf tournament here today a stroke up on a bunched field.

Within three strokes of the 67's tabulated by Smith and Dodson were 16 other golfers who equalled or bettered par 70 on opening day. Debonair Dick Metz of Chicago, who holds the course record of 63, and Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, N. J., were a single shot back with 66's.

Shot 69's
Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., winner of the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open; Dennis Shute, P. C. A. champion; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.; Johnny Farrell of Hollywood; Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. J.; Jimmy Hines of New York, and Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., posted 69's, just under par. Seven others were even with par.

Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., played an outsider's role after his opening 73. Sneed's game, the wonder of the winter circuit in which he won the Nassau and Miami opens after finishing fourth in the Biltmore, fell apart.

The low 60 pros and 15 amateurs at the end of 36 holes today qualify for tomorrow's final two rounds.

Individual scoring leaders:
Keppel, Sheboygan 3 3 8 6 5 16
Gore, Fondy 3 3 8 6 5 16
Bowers, Appleton 3 3 8 6 5 16
Furlong, Fondy 3 3 8 6 5 16
Besch, Appleton 3 3 8 6 5 16
Klumner, Manitowoc 3 3 8 6 5 16
Einer, Manitowoc 3 3 8 6 5 16
Jensen, East 3 3 8 6 5 16
Joseph, East 3 3 8 6 5 16
Wick, West 3 3 8 6 5 16
R. Bailey, Appleton 3 3 8 6 5 16
G. Wideman, Fondy 3 3 8 6 5 16
Paul, Appleton 3 3 8 6 5 16
Buckey, Sheboygan 3 3 8 6 5 16
Erditz, Oshkosh 3 3 8 6 5 16
Jensen, East 3 3 8 6 5 16
K. Wideman, Fondy 3 3 8 6 5 16
Sobieski, Manitowoc 3 3 8 6 5 16
Eduard, Fondy 3 3 8 6 5 16
Anderson, West 3 3 8 6 5 16
Storzer, West 3 3 8 6 5 16
Powers, Appleton 3 3 8 6 5 16
Hoffman, Sheboy 3 3 8 6 5 16

BOXING

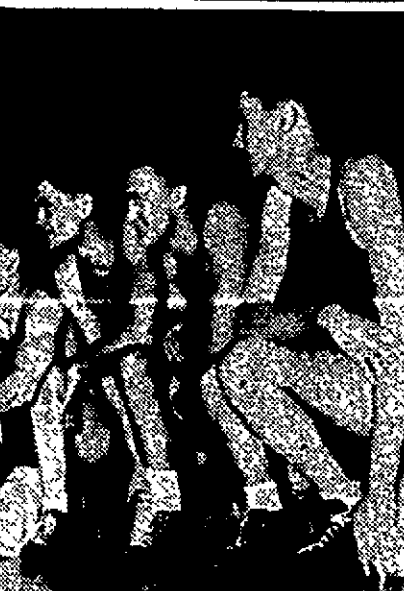
Washington — George Abrams, 154, Washington, outpointed Steve Manakos, 153, Washington, (6); Joe Stignes, 136, Camden, N. J., outpointed Johnny Dean, 141, Philadelphia, (8).

Changes in two playing dates were announced. The Hortonville-Taxi game of Dec. 31, was postponed to Jan. 4, the Kaukauna-Little Chute game of Jan. 11 was changed to the high school gym; from Legion hall, and the Company D-Little Chute game from Feb. 15 to Feb. 18 at St. John's school.

Century Club

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 90 PROOF

"Let your own taste tell you"



Seymour Invasion of Black Creek Is Feature

LEGION AT CO. D New London, Kaukauna Will Clash at Chuter Hall

COUNTY basketball leagues will play three games this evening and complete the week's activity with the fourth contest being postponed to Jan. 4.

New London will oppose Kaukauna K. of C. at Little Chute Legion hall, Seymour and Black Creek will tangle in the Creeker hall and Little Chute Legion will oppose Company D at Armory G. The Tax-Hortonville game scheduled for Friday night at Hortonville, has been postponed to Jan. 4.

Tonight's feature contest will be the Seymour invasion of Black Creek, not because of the standings of the teams, but because of the feeling between the two towns relative to their sports ability. In a non-league contest several weeks ago the teams staged a great battle on and off the court with Seymour sneaking away with a narrow victory.

There will be a preliminary game with the Black Creek seventh and eighth graders playing the Seymour seventh and eighth graders. The game will start at 7:30.

An improved New London team will clash with Kaukauna Knights of Columbus on the Little Chute Legion floor. The invaders have been given permission to add three players to their roster.

In the other game tonight Little Chute will send its undefeated Legion team against Company D at the Armory. The Guards also will join the squad to give needed height.

Add New Players
A meeting of the county cagers was held last night at the Appleton Post-Crescent building and several teams were given permission to strengthen lineups. Seymour added Gus Feurig to its squad in place of Miller; request of the Town Taxits to add Orville Wonsler was turned down as was the request of Company D to add Jack Catlin, Jr.; Hortonville was given permission to replace Collar and Giese with Beuhner and Distler; Company D was given permission to replace DeNoble with Krause; New London was given permission to add McDermott, Westphal and Brown to its roster; and Black Creek was permitted to replace Dicht with Ray Rohoff.

A recent game between New London and Company D, won by New London, was ordered replayed. New London used two players not listed while Company D failed to protest according to the league constitution. Only players eligible to compete on the original date of the game, Dec. 19, will be eligible to play.

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Dr. Frawley Tops Knights' League With 612 Series

J. Schmieder Cracks 244
Game in Fraternal
Bowling Loop

K. C. LEAGUE	
Schaefer's Dairy	32 16
Schmidt Clothiers	27 18
Adler Bros	26 22
Kaufman	26 22
Puritan Bakery	25 20
Exide Batteries	25 23
Wisconsin Telephone Co.	25 23
Appleton State Bank	24 24
Marx Jewelers	24 24
Peoples Laundry	24 24
Schmieders Grocers	24 24
Shamrocks	22 26
Lietzen Grains	21 27
Hamm Products	19 29
Rechner Cleaners	19 26
Fountain Lumber	16 32

Schaefer's (3)	916 901 865-2682
Fountain's (2)	866 817 833-2516
Peoples Ldry. (2)	915 877 864-2656
Adler Bros (1)	901 887 833-2627
Kaufmans (3)	867 940 953-2760
Hamm (0)	836 858 814-2508
Exide Battery (2)	972 848 981-2811
Lietzen Grains (1)	856 974 878-2708
Telephones (3)	909 918 902-2729
Marx Jewelers (0)	838 830 839-2557
Schmieders (2)	905 830 875-2611
Shamrocks (1)	870 895 855-2600

Dr. W. Frawley smashed a 612 series and J. Schmieder cracked a 244 game to pace the Knights of Columbus Bowling league last night at the Elk's alleys. Exide Batteries hit a 972 game and 2,811 total to head the league.

Schaefer Dairys won three games from the Fountain Lumber to retain top position in the league. Schmidt's Clothiers and Puritan Bakers did not bowl last night. Heading the Dairy team was M. Schmieder who cracked a 476 series while G. Barry shot a 418 total for the Lumber.

Two games were won by the Peoples Laundry over the Adler Bros. M. Unmuth hit a 201 game and 484 series and paced the Lumber while F. Herres cracked a 511 total and led the losers.

D. Piette whacked a 203 game and 553 series to lead the Kaufman Hardware to a 2-game victory over the Hamm Products squad.

J. Schmieder smashed a 244 game and 589 series and led the Exide Batteries to a 2-game win over the Lumber. L. Jack rolled a 498 total and paced the Grains. F. Kramhold shot a 210 game for the Exide team.

Three games were won by the Wisconsin Telephone company quintet over the Marx Jewelers. R. Blesman cracked a 212 game and 571 series and led the winners while R. Beelen hit a 205 game and 536 series to head the losers.

Schmieder Grocers won two games from the Shamrocks. A 206 game and 559 series rolled by Schmieder was tops for the Grocers while Frawley's 612 series on games of 179, 213 and 220 was high for the Shamrocks. J. Balliet hit a 227 game for the Shamrocks.

Luisetti Draws Large Crowds to Stanford Tilts

All-American Forward
Leads Team to Win
At New York

NEW YORK — (AP) — Angelo "Hank" Luisetti is back in town with the Stanford University basketball team and the "standing room only" sign is out again at the Garden.

Hank, who is supposed to be the greatest college player in the country and at least the equal of any that ever pulled on a knee pad, has a fabulous following. The court bugs paid \$1.10 to stand up under the eaves and watch him and his fellow dribblers play C.N.Y. last night.

They got their money's worth, all 18,000 of them. Hank, although he didn't top the Stanford scorers, tallied 14 points and turned in a remarkable exhibition of play-making and generalship to lead Stanford to a 45 to 42 triumph over City College at New York.

Meet Long Island. A good part of them paid and stood to watch Luisetti, who in two varsity years has scored 826 points, an average of better than 15 to the game for a new collegiate record. They will be there again tomorrow night when he performs against Long Island University.

Hank, a unanimous All-American forward for two years, is the first player, the promoters say, who has packed the customers in the Garden on his own account since basketball became "big money" here. They'll have to see him graduated next summer.

Over six feet tall and well set-up, Luisetti is as lithe as a big cat. He is an equally deadly shot with either hand, a spectacular dribbler and passer and a defensive genius. His coach, Jack Dunn, who played and coached at Kansas, says Luisetti still could play on his team if he never took a shot at the basket.

Rex Enright Accepts Post at South Carolina. Columbia, S. C. — (AP) — Rex Enright, backfield coach at the University of Georgia, said early to his resignation and accept an offer as head coach at the University of South Carolina.

The Carolina post was vacated last night by the unexplained resignation of the late coach, J. H. "Duke" Carlisle.

The Year In Sports: VI Vaulters Climb Heights Together

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK — (AP) — A long series of thrilling mile and 1,500-meter races between the two living Kansans, Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani, and a pole-vaulting duel to the death between two University of Southern California teammates, Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, highlighted the 1937 track-and-field campaign.

Starting indoors, the veteran Cunningham and his youthful rival for distance honors battled each other the length and breadth of the U. S. without either winning a clear decision for the year. Cunningham finished ahead the most times, but San Romani was the victor in the most coveted mile race, the Princeton invitation.

In a blanket finish, San Romani won it in the exceptional time of 4:07.2. Don Lash, who finished second, was so close he received the same time, and Cunningham was third in 4:07.4.

The greatest mile of the year, though, was run in London by Stanley Wooderson, a spindly-legged little clerk. Paced by two men, he rang up the world record time of 4:06.6, beating the previous best of 4:06.7 held by Cunningham.

New Women's Records. Meadows and Sefton, vaulting methodically together in meet after meet, kept boosting their own record until it began to look like an act. On April 10 they soared to 14 feet, 7 1/2 inches for a new high. On May 28 they put it up to 14 feet, 11 inches, and there they left it for the time being.

Helen Stephens contributed the outstanding women's performances for the year with new world records of 105 for the 100-yard dash and 25 seconds flat for the 220. Later she turned professional.

Perhaps the year's most thrilling meet was the I.C.A.-A championship, in which Pittsburgh, paced by the lanky negro star, John Woodruff, nosed out Columbia, led by the sprinter, Ben Johnson.

Woodruff swept the 440- and 880-yard events, tying Bill Carr's record of 47 seconds flat in the former. Johnson captured the 100, 220 and broad-jump.

Towns Outruns a Horse. Mel Porter of the Millrose A.A. proved himself the year's leading long-distance star by winning both the National A.A.U. marathon and the 30-kilometer. Forrest Towns, Olympic high hurdles king, proved he could out-hurdle a horse for 100 yards in a special race.

Arthur Godfrey Brown, a great middle-distance runner, led a combined Oxford-Cambridge team to its second straight victory over Princeton and Cornell. Brown, a powerful fellow, ran away with the quarther and half.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, then president of the A.A.U., stirred up the largest ruckus of the year when he refused to let one of the organization's several touring teams visit Germany. The Germans resented the slight and said so in no unambiguous terms.

Melvin Walker on one of the touring teams set a new high jump mark of 6 feet, 9 29-32 inches at Stockholm.



BILL SEFTON EARLE MEADOWS
Their Partnership Set a New High

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Auburn Gridders Begin Drills for Orange Bowl Tilt

Squad Enjoyed 10-Day
Respite; Other Teams
Taper Off for Games

By the Associated Press
OPERATING on the British idea that a little break in training never hurt anyone, Auburn's platoonmen are back in the Bowl picture today after a 10-day vacation.

Last of the twelve squads to start intensive work for New Year's day games, the platoonmen went through a vigorous drill yesterday in preparation for the Orange Bowl tilt with Michigan State.

It brought pleased comment from Coach Jack Mearns, who found his squad in "excellent condition" and his ace halfback, Jimmy Fenton, ready for the game of his life against the Spartans.

So Auburn, the team that everyone forgot, is back in the pre-game dope with nary an injured player and a squad full of pepper and enthusiasm.

Other happenings on the extra-curricular football front: Arrive in Pasadena. Rose Bowl-California's Golden Bears, hosts of the Pacific coast fans, arrived in Pasadena to get acclimated before the Rose Bowl duel with Alabama. They held what was supposed to be a private practice but the fans sifted in to cheer the western Paladins.

While the Bears were getting an enthusiastic reception, "Bama" asked for a private session and got it. Frank Thomas worked his men on defense and reported progress with Leroy Monsky, captain and All-America guard, back in the lineup.

Sugar Bowl-Louisiana State limited its drill to a light defensive dummy scrimmage yesterday and will get its last scrimmage today at Santa Clara, the "Tiger" opponent, en route for New Orleans, scene of the battle.

Cotton Bowl-Jimmy Kittle, Rice coach, planned to ease up today after a hard scrimmage yesterday. Kittle, pleased with the Owls' condition, will limit practice to signal and dummy scrimmage drills.

Just Getting Started. Colorado, on the other hand, was just getting started. Coach Bunny Oakes expects to send his Buffaloes through two more stiff drills, today and tomorrow, with punting and field goal rehearsals stressed.

Orange Bowl-With Auburn back in the spotlight, Coach Charlie Bachman of Michigan State promised his squad a real workout today. The Spartans had an easy day yesterday, but it cost them Charlie Asher, fullback, who aggravated an old shoulder injury.

San Bowl-The Mountaineers of West Virginia, apparently acclimated at last, will continue to drill on offensive formations. They will taper off for the rest of the week.

Forward Pass Rule. There has been some agitation for a change in the forward pass rule to allow tosses from any point behind the line of scrimmage as is done in professional ranks. Little pro or con argument was heard on this in advance of the coaches' sessions which start Wednesday.

"What college football needs more than rule changes is organized publicity," said one coach who declined to be quoted. The trend in pro football has been to adapt the rules toward free-scoring. College football does not need to go to the extreme in scoring.

Too, the officiating in professional football has been directed toward the grandstand rather than to the rule book. That won't help forward pass rule would be a step toward free scoring. The public wants low-scoring and close games.

The coaches' rules committee, with Lou Little of Columbia university in the chair, officially opens the AFCA Wednesday morning. Meeting simultaneously is the National Collegiate Athletic association, of which Major John L. Griffith of Chicago is president. Harry Kipke, recently released as coach at Michigan, is president of the coaches' association.

Most of the actual business of each group will be completed on Wednesday. The next two days will be devoted to entertainment and attendance at various events of "Sugar Bowl week," which will be climaxed on Saturday with the football game between Louisiana State and Santa Clara.

LEAVE FOR CONVENTION. Milwaukee — (AP) — Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings and football Coach John L. (Paddy) Driscoll, of Marquette university, left yesterday for New Orleans where they will represent the university this week at the annual meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the National Association of Football Coaches.

John L. (Tarzan) Taylor, Marquette line coach, left previously for the meetings.

Wife Files Suit for Divorce From Gomez. New York — (AP) — The romance of Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, of the New York Yankees, and his wife, the comely June O'Dea, seemed to have reached its end today, but there was a question as to how the parting was to be achieved.

Then a lawyer, Melvin Kneebell, disclosed that the brunette Mrs. Gomez had filed suit weeks ago, seeking a separation on the grounds of abandonment and cruel and inhuman treatment.

Many Family Gatherings At Clintonville Homes

Clintonville — A large number of family gatherings were held here Christmas day with out-of-town relatives in attendance. At the William Laas home were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pride of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Metzger of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rohrer and daughter Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Otto and son of this city. Mrs. Pride is remaining for a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker had as their dinner guests Christmas day: Mrs. Clarence Barker Sr. of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Roy Balzer and Dora Bentzler of this city.

Relatives entertained at dinner Christmas day by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samsen and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Grandy of Black Creek, Miss Eunice Samsen of Evanston, and Miss Ellen Patterson of this city.

A family gathering was held Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rulshoff on Shaw street. A dinner was served to their children and grandchildren, including: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrahamson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johannes and sons Delbert and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rulshoff and children; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rulshoff of Oshkosh, Mrs. Villwock remained to spend this week with her parents and other relatives.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane were: Mrs. Chester McCarthy and daughter, Joan, and sons, Jack and Dan, of Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker, Miss Hope Stubenvoll, Roy and Balzer Bentzler of here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley of this city with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Shivel of Waukegan, Ill., attended a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Mary Eckner at Shawano Christmas day. Over twenty were present for the occasion including: Frank Eckner of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Oak Park, Ill., and a group of relatives from Shawano. Mrs. Eckner is the mother of Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Bell.

devoting their time to signal and dummy scrimmage drills. Texas Tech, after cutting its Christmas vacation short, resumed practice at Lubbock, Texas, yesterday.

East-West—Two workouts drained some of the stiffness from the All-East team yesterday and Coach Andy Kerr promised another intensive drill today. The All-West squad scrimmaged for two and a half hours yesterday and will have another long drill today.

Clintonville — The Clintonville Fire department was called out twice Christmas day, the first time being in the forenoon when a car caught fire at the corner of Sixth and S. Main streets. The blaze was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

The second call came late in the evening, when an electric water heater became overheated at the Walter A. Olsen home on W. Fourteenth street. The basement filled with smoke, causing slight damage. Mrs. Jennie Bothwell has arrived from Duluth to visit at the home of her son, George Bothwell and family. She was accompanied here by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger, who spent Christmas here. On Monday, the Bergers left for a visit at Chicago and were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. George Bothwell.

Mrs. Helen Loose, who attends a school of beauty culture at Milwaukee, is spending this week with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. A. A. Washburn.

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bruley were conducted Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. W. O. Speck.

Mythical Melody Club Entertained at Party

Little Chute—Miss Mildred Verbeten, E. Main street, entertained the members of the Mythical Melody club at a Christmas party at her home Sunday evening. Music and games provided amusement. Those present were: Misses Margaret Mary De Groot, Harriet De Backer, Joan Hermesen, Bernice Evers, Catherine Schommer, Marian Jansen, Isabelle Driesen, Joanna Van Bael, Martha Vanden Heuvel, Alice Van Bortle and Nella Wildenberg.

Mrs. Peter Smith, Sr., Kimberly entertained relatives at her home Sunday evening. Cards were played and a lunch was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterke, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughter, Marilyn, Raymond Smith, Lambert Gruen, Elmer Kobs and John Van Eperon, Kimberly.

Joseph Doyle, who is attending the Illinois School of Surgery in Chicago, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell spent the weekend in Fond du Lac, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway.

Miss Lorraine Hermesen, who is attending the Marquette School of Nursing in Milwaukee, is visiting for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermesen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilsdorf and family of Fond du Lac, Miss Martha Gloudemans of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perkins of Lansing, Mich., are visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans, Canal street.

Miss Mildred Driesen of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driesen.

Ambrose Hammen, who is attending Jordan college at Menominee, Mich., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Vandenberg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peeters of Milwaukee spent Christmas here with relatives.

ITEMS FROM ISAAH. Isaar—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meetz and sons, Dale and Donald, Frank Cnell and daughters, Ida and Vernice, and Miss Mildred Brady were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Guille, at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seefeldt of Manitowish, Mich., spent the weekend at the John Snell home.

Miss Mildred Sorensen, student at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, is home for the holidays.

Miss Ida Snell returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending Saturday and Sunday with her father.

hard at the Eberhardt Funeral Home. Interment was made at Graceland cemetery. The child was one of the twin daughters born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Bruley at the Clintonville Community hospital.

Prices Slashed

AS KOBUSSEN'S GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE COMES TO A SMASHING FINISH

Men's SUITS

Smart single and double breasted models — sport back types, and plain backs—new checks and conservative plain colors—long-wearing twists and many others. Remarkable values, at hardly the cost of replacement. Hurry to Kobussen's tomorrow!

\$16.50 Values	\$ 9.95
\$24.95 Values	\$14.95
\$30.00 Values	\$19.95

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Men's Union Suits, Royal Mill and Wright Brands — 25% Wool Reg. \$2.39 Values \$1.89

50% Wool Reg. \$3.50 Values \$2.89

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Growlers Take 3 From Twisters in Lions Club Loop

Circuit Begins Second Half Of Season on South Side Alleys

New London—The Growlers grabbed three victories from the Twisters to leap into a strong lead as the Lions club league opened the second half of its bowling season a week early at Prah's South Side alleys last night.

The team hit highs of 868 and 2,534 while one of the squad, Ralph Hanson, cracked 210 for high individual game and lost the high series to E. H. Smith of the Tamers by one pin. Smith had a 554 total in games of 187, 195 and 172 while Hanson chalked up 188, 210 and 145. Roy Queenman and Len Cline hit games of 190, the latter gaining a 504 total.

The match scores:
Growlers (3) 868 830 836—2534
Twisters (0) 771 793 801—2365

Tamers (2) 787 783 821—2391
Roarers (1) 730 834 797—2361

Beat Manawa Three

In a special match game at Prah's North Side alleys last night the Cedar Lawn Dairy team of the Good Fellowship league defeated a Manawa team three straight games.

William Eggers of the New London squad cracked the big scores with a 210 game and 538 total. Ken Black rolled 195.

Visiting Keglers were Dr. Loughlin, Gus Crain, John Van Raalte, Ralph Quimby and William Voss. Crain rolled the best scores with a total of 474.

The matches:
N. London (3) 732 792 829—2353
Manawa (0) 708 735 647—2090

Ebert Leads Matches

Ted Ebert banged out a 221 line and 558 series to lead Mike's Taverners of the Good Fellowship league to two wins over Quality Meats of the Merchants league in another friendly match game at the South Side alleys. Earl Frappo clipped a game of 202.

The matches:
Mike's Taverners (2) 673 841 845—2358
Quality Meats (1) 790 798 619—2217

Classic League

The Tripod Champs of Clintonville will meet the Bumps Bowlly squad of New London in a Waupaca County Classic league match at Prah's alleys tonight. The Chevys are the strongest team in the circuit.

The Knapstein Brews will meet Petch's Bars at Clintonville tonight where Waupaca also will meet Wulk's Meats of Marion.

New London Society

New London—About 60 young people were entertained by the Order of Eastern Star and the Masonic lodge at a dance for the younger set at the Masonic temple last night. Sons and daughters of lodge members each brought a guest. A lunch was served by the committee of Star members in charge.

Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. F. E. Patchen and Mrs. E. N. Calef. Other dances are planned at intervals.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall this evening. Plans will be completed for installation of officers next month.

Irvin Dailey Funeral

To be Held Wednesday
New London—Funeral services for Irvin Dailey, 48, Oshkosh man who died here Sunday night, will be held here Wednesday afternoon and the body will be taken to Oshkosh for interment in the Riverside cemetery. Services will be conducted at the Cline and Learman funeral home at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon by the Rev. A. N. Fleming of the Gospel Tabernacle of this city.

Bearers will be nephews of Mr. Dailey, Robert Castle, James Wilson, Ernest Prah, Emmert Eickhorst, Lawrence Dailey and Clarence Weiler, all of New London.

Beauty Operator Wins

Winter Trip to Panama
New London—Miss Angeline Magalska, Fond du Lac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Magalska, 205 McKinley street of this city, will leave New Year's day on a month's vacation trip to Panama with all expenses paid as first prize in a recent contest sponsored by a beauty products manufacturer. Miss Magalska is a beauty operator at Fond du Lac and won the award for her skill in the use of the manufacturer's beauty products. She is spending the holidays here with her parents in anticipation of the Panama trip.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Braut, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

December, 1937: Japs Sink Gunboat, Lindberghs Return

BY VOLTA TORREY

New York—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, saying nothing for publication, returned to America in December, 1937. Soon, engineers' 1938 work was cut out for them—preparing bids for Chairman Lindbergh of Pan American Airways' technical committee on planes to tote 100 passengers each for 5,000 miles at 200 miles an hour.

Bigger planes, said commentators, will make the world seem smaller—a world that spent twice as much in 1937 as in 1913, on arms, a world wherein apologetic Japan's bombs in the Yangtze reverberated, this December, along the Potomac and the Thames.

While capturing Nanking, and launching a new anti-race regime in Peiping, the Nipponese sank a U. S. Navy gunboat. President Roosevelt insisted that the Son of Heaven himself be spoken to about it. And enough congressmen signed a petition to force consideration of a constitutional amendment providing for referendums on U. S. war declarations.

It's Gridiron Season
Alf Landon, meantime, said the presidential bee was out of his bonnet. But Vermont's long-faced Governor Aiken was put on the G. O. P.'s possibility list, and Republican coaches met to pick a policy squall.

In Washington, Gridiron Club jokers sang about the New Dealers: A merry-go-round was theirs And business paid the fares.



BENITO MUSSOLINI Finally Quit the League

The merry-go-round broke down. The budget's upward bound. And Franklin said "Is my face red?"

While the merry-go-round went um - pah-pah, um-pah-pah.

Manufacturers urged changes in the labor law. CIO steel workers met and cheered a militant speech by their chief, John L. Lewis. Congress lunched with wage-and-hour and farm bills. On the latter, said Representative Warren, the house worked more consecutive days than it had on any other

measure in his 13 years in congress. The senate was even slower.

A cartoon by Harper in The Birmingham Age-Herald depicted "business" dreaming of a Santa bringing "tax revision." In the "U. S. Observer-Dispatch, Cartoonist Messner showed a man trampled in the Christmas rush, remarking: "So this is a business recession!" While York of The Louisville Times drew a picture of children fleeing and captioned it: "When Santa Passes Over Madrid."

International 'Golden Rule'
In Russia, more than 90,000,000 will the way they were told and a red parliament came into being. Fewer U. S. S. R. executions were reported; Leon Trotsky was exonerated of treason charges by his unofficial international investigators. And everybody wondered about the man and women with fraudulent American passports who disappeared in Moscow.

Months previous, Jean De Koven, a dancer from Brooklyn, had vanished in France; this December, an ex-convict admitted slaying her and others.

The S. S. President Hoover ran aground; Britain bought the Levianth.

And Europe's statesmen bustled about, seeking a better way than—The good old rule.

That they should take who have the power. And they should keep who can.

New Library Book Tells About Spanish Civil War

New London—The horrors and hardships of civil war are made vivid in the book "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town" written by Elliot Paul as a moving memorial to the war-torn victims of an idyllic little town on the Balearic islands who have felt the cruelty of the present strife. The book, labeled the "book of the month" when issued recently, is one of 14 new books added to the shelves of the New London Public library today.

A timely volume during the vacation holidays is the book, "Fun for the Family," a collection of 1,000 items to quicken the wits and amuse everyone. It contains hundreds of brain twisters, party games, parlor stunts and many other ideas for group entertainment.

"The Lost King" by Sabatini is the living story of Louis XVII, the Lost Dauphin of France, an absorbing adventure tale of his tragic youth, mysterious disappearance and the treacherous plotting after his throne. Elizabeth Corbett, author of "The Young Miss Meigs" now presents "The Langworthy Family," a story of a typical Amer-

ican family in a typical American town at the turn of the century.

Of the same type as "Live Alone and Like It" is a new book by Anne Fisher on the opposite angle. "Live with a Man and Love It." Written in a lightly humorous vein the book nevertheless offers much practical advice on the gentle art of staying happily married. "North to the Rime-Ringed Sun" is the amazing and thrilling record of Isobel W. Hutchinson's lone adventure in Alaska at the northernmost rim of civilization. For her exploits on the trip she received the "Mungo Park" medal of the Royal Scottish Geographical society.

For Junior Readers
Two books are available to junior readers. For older girls Emma Bugbee, a seasoned reporter on one of New York's largest newspapers, offers "Foggy Covers Washington," the story of a New York girl reporter breaking into Washington news circles. The book presents a complete story and still serves as a sequel to a previous reporting adventure. Peter McPherson, an aviation reporter, supplies the romantic interest. "Cattle Ranch to College" by Russell Doubleday is the inspiring story of the hardships and successes of a poor ranch boy who became determined to get an education.

The children's department has six new books, headed by a delightful story by Carol Brink, popular children's author, for those youngsters who like babies. The book tells of two little girls who become shipwrecked on a tropical island with four small babies and how they care for the infants for several months awaiting rescue.

Others are a book by Nina Jordan on making and doing things. "The Home Toy Shop," "The Little Sailboat," "Four Little Puppies," and "Another New Year with Bobbie and Donnie."

Services Announced at Three Churches at Dale

Dale—At St. Joseph's Catholic church there will be a New Year's service at 9:30 in the morning.

At Zion Reformed church services will be held Jan. 2 at 9:45 in the forenoon.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church services will be held at 7:30 in the evening with English communion, Dec. 31, and at 9:30 Jan. 1, with German holy communion.

Robert Bradley and Wilmer Borchardt of the CCC camp at Crystal Lake spent a few days at their homes here, returning Sunday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will have a Christmas party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman Schartz. Mrs. Schatz and Mrs. Schulthies will be hostesses.

Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohren were Carl Fuerbach of Chicago, Elsie and Oscar Bohren and Mrs. Paul Pagel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Bohren of Watertown.

Dorothy Rock, a student nurse at Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rock.

The Royal Neighbor lodge will sponsor a dance at its hall Jan. 1. Chester Dorschner, editor of the Delevan Enterprise, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

Dr. and Walter Grossman of Appleton, Mrs. Caroline Genger of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grossman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman Christmas day.

Mrs. Theresa Close Of New London Dies

New London—Mrs. Theresa Close, 75, died at her home on the cemetery road about 4:50 yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness. Born at Oshkosh Feb. 2, 1863, she lived at Marinette for a time and was married to Jerry Close at Northport in 1893. In 1916 the family came to New London.

Survivors are three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Close, New London; Mrs. Al Close, Springdale, Mont.; Mrs. Frank Lenz, Tigerton, Wis.; two sons, Rueben and William, New London; and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, 1:30 at the residence and 2 o'clock at the Methodist church, with the Rev. R. R. Holliday in charge. Burial will be at the Ostrander cemetery. Pallbearers are William Behnke, Herman Beckman, Herman Weber, Alfred Miller, Henry Moody and John Rogier.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. W. O. Roethig submitted to an appendectomy at Community hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bawden of California who are wintering here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dent, left yesterday to spend a week with Mr. Bawden's mother at Cresco, Ia.

Landgraf Heads G. U. G. Germania

Chilton Society to Have Its Fiftieth Jubilee Next Year

Chilton—At a regular meeting of G. U. G. Germania, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Landgraf, president; Vernon Brown, vice president; George Griem, recording secretary; Michael Meier, financial secretary; John Brocker, treasurer; Oscar Moehrke, speaker; August Ploekelmann, guide; George Geupel, guard; John Brocker, delegate; Oscar Moehrke, alternate; R. C. Hugo, trustee; Joseph Grassold, finance committee member. The officers will be installed at the regular meeting Jan. 20. Next year the society will celebrate its fiftieth jubilee.

Mrs. C. McGrath entertained the CCC club Wednesday afternoon, high scores at bridge being made by Mrs. H. J. Voss and Mrs. Arno Tank. The club will meet next with Mrs. J. J. Minahan.

Cadet John Minahan arrived home from West Point to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Minahan. He is a second year student at West Point, and this is his first visit home during that time.

Mrs. P. H. McGovern, who spent Christmas at the home of her sisters, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, returned to Milwaukee Monday. On Wednesday she will leave for New York, to sail on Jan. 1 for south Africa. She will be gone about four months.

Mrs. Joseph Dhein entertained her bridge club Tuesday. High scores were made by Mrs. Al Lawonn and Mrs. Gus Horst. The club will meet next with Mrs. Lawonn.

VISIT AT HORTONVILLE

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heinemann and daughter, Patricia, of Milwaukee, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Heinemann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischer. Mrs. Heinemann and daughter remained for the wedding Tuesday of her sister, Laurine Fischer, and Hubert Hawkins.

Many Out-of-Town People Attend Lewis Funeral

Hortonville—Relatives and friends from away to attend the funeral Sunday afternoon of E. E. Lewis were Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde, Roy Lewis and Mrs. Walter Russell, Milwaukee; Howard Jack, Chicago; Neal Jack, and Marie Peck, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seidler, Appleton; Mrs. Ed Rynders, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goszinski, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigford, Bear Creek; Anna Kaiser, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Earl and Mr. and Mrs. David Ruppel, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tellock, Greenville.

Active bearers were Isadore Schell, Will Brown, El Stieren, Ed Palmer and Henry Culbertson. Honorary bearers were James McMeekin and Joseph Birmingham.

Dim Lights for Safety

ALL COATS \$59.50 — \$79.50

High Style Coats Black Included Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20

ALL Fur Trimmed

Miss Ida Sullivan 125 S. Morrison St. Tel. 859

Lions at Waupaca Considering Plans For Homecoming

Hear Suggestion for 3-Day Celebration With Pageant at End

Waupaca—The Lions Service club met at the Delevan hotel Monday noon. Wendell McHenry presided in the absence of President Charles Braham. The roll call was conducted in a new manner, each member present being requested to respond to questions on Lionism which were drawn up by the Lions education committee of which Judge A. M. Scheller, Hugh Raymond, and G. F. Massey are members.

A report was presented by R. D. Luther on the accomplishments of the sight conservation and blind work committee. For the last four weeks examinations of fourth grade pupils have been conducted. Of the 40 children whose parents stated that they were unable to pay the expenses of fitting their children's eyes 15 were discovered by Optometrist Ralph Hoffmann to be in immediate need of care. These children will be fitted with glasses at the Lions' expense. Seven other children were found to be in need of glasses, but their parents will pay the expenses. Besides the fourth graders, three second grade children were examined and fitted at their teachers' suggestion. Eye examinations in the schools have been sponsored for several years by the Lions club. The committee in charge of the work this year is composed of R. D. Luther, the Rev. Hugh A. Misdall, Maynard Atkinson and Dr. L. S. Patterson.

The other main topic of discussion was whether to make the pageant of the sesqui-centennial celebration of the opening of the Northwest the occasion for a homecoming of former Waupaca residents. The Lions sent in their application and \$50 deposit to the state chairman of the celebration before Christmas, thus making it apparently certain that Waupaca will be one of the 35 Wisconsin cities through which the pageant caravan will pass.

It was suggested that a three-day homecoming be scheduled, the pageant to be on the concluding day. Such an undertaking would require extensive planning and organization, so it was referred to the committee of citizens and patriotism which will review prospects and present the practical possibilities at the meeting next week. This committee is composed of A. M. Scheller, R. D. Luther, Ralph Hoffmann, Carl Carlson, Kyle Anderson, Donald Farmer, Dr. M. O. Boudry, R. J. Havenore, and Parish.

Catholic Knights Plan Annual Meeting Thursday

Hollandtown—Robert Van Abel, Chicago, spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Abel.

Masses at St. Francis Catholic church on New Year's day will be at 8 and 10 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Knights will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the parish hall.

Miss Helen Duffy, Green Bay, and William Duffy, St. Norberts college, are spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy.

John Colman, who attends the Brussels high school, is spending his vacation at his home here.

Austria entertained an unusual number of tourists this year.

WANTED!

Salesmen to sell America's Fastest Selling Cars Write Box 9-31, Post-Crescent

COAT SALE

STARTING Wednesday December 29

ALL COATS \$59.50 — \$79.50

High Style Coats Black Included Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20

ALL Fur Trimmed

Miss Ida Sullivan 125 S. Morrison St. Tel. 859

January ODDS AND ENDS Special

WASHABLE FROCKS

Regular \$1.98 \$1.67

Sizes 14 to 52

A typical Campbell Clearance Sale—every \$1.98 dress in stock marked down. Beautiful floral and geometric patterns, broad-shoulders and spun rayons. Extra sizes too.

Regular \$2.98 \$1.97

Sizes 14 to 46

A smart street frock at a ridiculous saving. Beautiful styles. Unusual materials and prints. All guaranteed washable.

Ladies \$1 PURSES

All our regular \$1.00 stock. Novelty grains and fabrics. Cleanup special 84c

LADY LILLIAN Regular \$1 MANICURE SETS

Just a few left over from the holidays, so you get a real saving 78c

Reg. \$1.98 LADIES' ALL WOOL FLANNEL

SKIRTS \$1.77

All wool flannels in gored and pleated styles. In a grand assortment of colors, but not all colors in all sizes.

Special KRUNCHY PEANUT BRITTLE 8c lb

2 1/2 Pound Tin HARD CANDIES 28c

10% Wool Ladies' UNIONS 39c

Ordinarily for 49c, but sizes are broken.

Ladies' RAYON HOSE 15c

Good quality. Sizes 9 to 19. New color shades.

Ladies' BROADCLOTH SLIPS 28c

Bias cut broad-cloth, unusually fine count. Pink or white.

Organic TEA APRONS 28c

Fluffy ruffled organdy. Pastel shades. All fast colors.

Boy's Corduroy KNICKERS and LONGIES

Sizes and colors are broken so we are cleaning them up. A real bargain \$1.55

Kiddies HAT and SCARF SETS 39c

Tricky sets in velvets and wool plaids. Not all colors.

Reg. 69c and 79c Ladies' SLIPS 59c

Rayon taffeta in regular and extra sizes. Odds and ends.

Reg. \$1 SCARFS 87c

Prints or plain whites, 14 to 17. Broken sizes.

Values to \$1 GRABS 10c

You'll have the time of your life at this table. You won't know what you're buying, but always a good value

DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN TABLE

Soiled and slightly damaged articles at greatly reduced prices.

214 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.

WASHABLE FROCKS

Regular \$1.98 \$1.67

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